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FOR COX VIEWS

Wants to Know How He Stands

His Opponent Give Immediate

Statement of Policy

WILSON AND COX ARE "ABSOLUTELY AS ONE"

FULLY AGREE ON PARTY'S CAUSE

Announcement Is Made Following Conference President Has With Democratic Candidates

MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

Nominee Said to Be in Accord With Wilson's Stand on Longue of Nations

Washington, July 18. - Compleis agreement on the league of details of his plans for assistance. nations question and unanimdeclared today by President Wil-replied: son and Governor Cox of Ohio, Democratic Presidential candidate, after a conference at the White

Meeting for the first time since the Democratic convention at San suggested reservations to the League Francisco, the President and the of Nations, the candidate replied: governor, together with Franklin tial nominee, spent an hour on the my position was." south portico of the executive mansion discussing the league and other campaign issues. All three afterwards issued formal statements voicing solidarity of purpose. None made any reference sion would be improper." to recently-published reports that the chief executive and the Presidential candidate were apart" on the league issue.

Are "Absolutely as One."

The President declared that he and Governor Cox "were absolutely as one" in regard to the great issue of the league of nations, and that the nomties "is ready to be the champion of the honor of the nation and the secure peace of the world." The party's choice, the President added, "will have the vigorous support of an absolutely united party, and I am confident also of an absolutely united nation."

Governor Cox declared in his statement that he and Mr. Wilson were "agreed as to the meaning and sufficiency of the party platform and the duty of the party in the face of will tour the hard coal region and threatened bad faith to the world in make a first-hand investigation as to the name of America." He declared the standards and living conditions of that he would give all his strength to the mine workers if they accept an inthe 'promises made by President Wil- vitation extended to them by S. D. son to those who sacrificed in the great war."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement spoke of the "splendid accord" of the President and Governor Cox and expressed the Wish that every American could have witnessed their conference.

After the conference, the three party leaders had luncheon at the White statement to the commission that evi-House and Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt later conferred with several party leaders before leaving at 4:50 o'clock for Columbus, where they will the anthracite workers were able to arrive early tomorrow to meet Chair- live, with no evidence of poverty or man Cummings of the Democratic Na- | "bare subsistence level." tional committee and attend the full committee meeting Tuesday.

The conference on the White House portico, held at 10:30 this morning. his statement whereupon Mr. War-i was said to have been devoted prin- riner said, " would be glad to have H. Wright. Omar Bundy and George is in charge of the campaign and will upally to a discussion of the league

of nations. The statement issued by the Presi-

dent follows:

The President's Formal Statement.

The interview was in every respect. 2008t satisfactory and gratifying. I found what I indeed already knew and what Governor Cox has let the whole Forld know in his speeches, that he and I were absolutely as one with regard to the great issue of the league of nations, and that he is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and the secure Peace of the world. Governor Cox will have the vigorous support of an ab-

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Governor Cox's statement said: From every viewpoint the meeting was delightful. The President was at i his best, recalling any details inquired about as bearing upon the international situation and enlivening the whole Conference with a humorous anecdote Now and then in his old-time characteristic way. We are agreed as to the meaning and sufficiency of the Demothe world in the name of Amthrough here. Two other men with the pany, with main offices at Esitimore, same guarantees.

This thought is still of the war Sacrificed. One easily sees that, as grutta, of New York, are held with commission. 🥞 १९५४ distinct understanding and obleation, he is resolved that the faith; Fig. be kept. To this his thoughts and Lie are dedicated. What he prom-

ised, I shall if elected, endeavor with all my strength to give."

wish that every American could today. Plans for the takeoff, it was inferior grades of coffee at prices in administration's policy in the Adriatic. Insternity and helpfulness must be anchor in the horseshoe today and the Resolute was able to get only three with the prices in administration's policy in the Adriatic. Insternity and helpfulness must be anchor in the horseshoe today and the Resolute was able to get only three Mr. Roosevelt's statement said: Steering between these two great men, runway and take-off

Their splendid accord, and their high mentioned during the visit with the purpose, are an inspiration. I need President. only add that my regret in leaving my post under President Wilson is softened by the knowledge that my new commander-in-chief will be his wholly worthy successor."

No Attendants at Conference.

There were no attendants at the on joined the President and his visresident has received many visitors ington monument and the White intermittently by sunshine breaking through the clouds.

In a talk with newspapermen in the White House offices after his visit with the President, Governor Cox said and Mr. Roosevelt had-a long talk with the campaign in every way that he of the platform committee at the San could," but that he had not indicated Francisco convention. The governor

Asked how he found the President, whom he saw for the first time since ity in the party's cause was the executive's illness, Governor Cox

"In splendid condition, in most agrecable shape."

Governor Cox refused to give any details of his conversation with the President, stating that he regarded tive Ansberry, to meet Representative such a course improper. To a query whether he had gone over his two "We discussed the subject in a gen

eral way, the President knowing from D. Roosevelt, the Vice Presiden-statements I had already made what

Governor Cox said the newspaper men would have to draw their own conclusions from the formal statements, adding: "There will be no mistaking my position after my speech of acceptance. In the meantime you must understand how further discus

Prohibition Not Discussed.

The governor, however, in reply to "far another inquiry, said that he had no hesitancy in stating that the prohibition enforcement law had not been

ARE THE COAL MINERS

Members of Anthracite Commis-

sion May Tour Pennsylvania

Fields to Decide Question

Scranton, Pa., July 18. - Members

of the Anthracite Coal commission

Warriner, president of the Lehigh

Coal and Navigation company, and

The invitation grew out of the cross

examination of Mr. Warriner by W.

Jett Lauck, consulting economist of

the mine workers on Mr. Warriner's

dence that the operators are paying

the miners a living wage was to be

Mr. Lauck secured from Mr. War-

riner an admission that the operators

had put in no evidence in support of

is true.

Mr. Lauck.

ican standard of living.

"According to the ordinary standard

standard on a daily wage of \$3.34?"

WHISKEY TRUCK IS SEIZED.

Norwich, Conn., July 18. - A New

York track carrying 195 cases of whis-

key en route to Albany from New York

fore a United States commissioner.

representatives of the operators.

and departure of the President's visitors and cheered Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt as they passed. The President and Rear Admiral Grayson, the chief executive's physician, were on the porch awaiting the candidates. White House conference, but Mrs. Wil- Dr. Grayson retiring after their greeting. The President was said to have tors at lunch. The portico, where the warmly congratulated both candidates on their nomination and during their since his iliness, overlooks the Wash- stay at the White House told many anecdotes of his European travel. The House gardens, which were flooded conference continued so long that Governor Cox was unable to realize

his desire to attend church services. Between his conference with the President and luncheon, Governor Con Mr. Wilson had promised to "help in Senator Glass of Virginia, chairman said they discussed the platform only briefly but that Mr. Glass told them of many interesting events of the convention. Both candidates Congratulated the senator upon his ability as a plat form builder.

-Leaving the White House at 2:4: o'clock, Governor Cox returned to the dent. home of his host, former Representa Flood of Virginia, chairman of th Democratic congressional campaign committee, and others. The governor took much interest in the campaign to where he stood on Article X, the return the Democrats to power in congress and assured Mr. Flood of ev

also had a brief talk with Governor tions. Cox, while another visitor was Robert W. Woolley, interstate commerce com Presidential candidate at the Ausber

Accompanying Governor Cox and Ansherry. George White of Ohio, Thomas B. Love, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, and John F. Cos tello, committeeman from the District had put Mr. Wilson in charge of

Report of Bergdoll's Capture Is Denied would demand to be informed also **GETTING LIVING WAGE?**

Philadelphia, July 18. - Widely circulated reports of the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, who escaped from army officers here May 21, were denied today by government agents in charge of the search for the fugitive. Newspapers received telephone messages from city hall here last night that Bergdoll had been captured in an Atlantic City hotel, circumstancial details with the names of two well-known department of justice agents, being given. Efforts are being made to faise report

ARMY OFFICERS APPOINTED

President Wilson Announces Selection of Seven Major Generals and 22 Brigadiers

generals and twenty-two brigadiers significance of that announcement will will insist on knowing what they are found in the comfort by which all bill was announced today by the war department

Those appointed major generals are: Brigadier Generals Adelbert Cronkhite. William H. Haan. Charles T. the commission go into the field and W Read.

Those named brigadier generals istration if it is Democratic. see for themselves that what we say are: Colonels George B. Duncan, Jesse "We are only too glad to join with McL Carter, William Lassiter. Wilthe operators in this invitation to tour liam R. Smith, Robert L. Howze, Johnson Hagood, Hanson E. Ely, Wal-nominee, it will be pertinent to in- Gorrenor Cox will frankly and prompt-The offer followed the cross-exam- ter H. Gorden, Mark L. Hersey, Ulys- quire the basis of the agreement ination of C. H. Huber of Wilkes- ses G. McAlexander, Fred W. Slay-Rarre, who had expressed the opinion den. Harry H. Bandholtz. Dennis E. know if an unqualified acceptance of know it rejects all the fli-considered that \$3.30 was a sufficient wage for Noian. W. D. Connor. Robert C. the League of Nations program is commitments and pledges of its adthe mine worker to support himself Davis and Malin Craig: Lieutenant agreed upon. and family, according to the Amer- colonels Hugh A. Drum and George VanHorn Moseley.

Assignments announced today in- and league without essential modificaof living-a standard of decency and cluded Colonel Willard A. Holbrook tions? Mr. Huber, "I know it I've seen them: chief of chemical warfare service.

DISMISS COMPLAINT,

which would warrant a finding of body must tell us because the people meeting, Senator Harding praised the the new skipper may man the Sham- It was with difficulty that the Refacts to support the charges that the are wanting to know. of Hotel Astor, it was announced here tomers were coerced into purchase of to obtain sugar.

Flight to Alaska Is

Erie, Pa., July 18. - The four army aviators blaring a trail from Mitchel Field, Long Island, to Nome, Alaska, were forced to remain here today by a heavy thunderstorm and downpour of rain which continued until late tonight. Captain St. Clair Street, in command of the expedition, said tonight that an attempt would be made to make the next jump to Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday morning if weather condutions

LEADING ATHLETES ON on Foreign Policy Now Pro-U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM posed By Democrats

TO WILSON? More Than 100, Including Four World's Record Holders, Will Go to Antwerp Republican Nominee Demands

Boston, July 18. - More than 190 of the leading athletes of the country ere selected to represent the United Marion, Ohio, July 18 .- A bill States in the Olympic games at Antof particulars detailing the for- werp next month at an all-night seseign policy now proposed by the mittee which ended early today. In Democratic party was called for accordance with previous announcetoday by Warren G. Harding, the ments, the selections were based almost entirely upon the showing made Republican nominee for Presiin the final trials at the Harvard stadium yesterday.

Every section of the nation was rep-In a broadside of pointed interresented in the trials and the distriburogatories, the candidate challengtion of honors in the 27 events covers ed his Democratic opponent, Govthe entire country and includes a numernor Cox, to say categorically ber of athletes from the army and

Members of the Olympic commit-Armenian mandate, and the other tee and board of coaches expressed problems wrapped up in American the opinion that the 1920 team was Balnbridge Colby, secretary of state, participation in the league of nathe best balanced and the strongest combination ever named to carry the U. S. shield in international athletic Today's White House conference competitions. Four world's record missioner, who had breakfast with the between Governor Cox and Presi-holders appear on the list, J. E. (Ted) dent Wilson, Senator Harding Mcredith, D. F. A. Hearn, F. K. Foss said, could not be fully explained places at the Stockholm Olympiad of Mr. Roosevelt to Columbus were Mr. by a statement of "complete ac- 1912 are members of the team, Mereformer Representative cord." He declared the Ameri-dith and Pat McDonald, the weight stances. man. can people not only would ask

The east leads in places won, with whether the Democratic nominee

K. OF C. TO GIVE STATUE. New York, July 18 .- Four bas-re-

liefs for the statue of Lafayett to be gram of foreign committments, but presented France by the Knights of Columbus, were shipped Saturday on the steamer Rochambeau, it was announced tonight. They picture President Wijson, General Pershing, Marshal Foch and Christopher Colum-

President Deschanel and Marshall och of France are expected to be present when the statue is unveiled in Metz.

prought Italy to the verge of revolution, and almost wrecked the esablishment of the peace?

People Demand Answer.

"Has he pledged himself to insist and our Allies

"Broadly, has the nominee taken over the various and anknown commitments of the present administration's foreign policy in order to establish harmony between the President and himself?

"To these queestions the American people are entitled to an answer. They

"It is perfectly apparent that Presiwe build by 1925 a navy equal to we ever had :: peace.

"Therefore, in connection with the now, for he is in complete accord with

ly answer these questions, because the the American defender. "The country is very anxious 10 Republican party wants the country to ministration against them."

Nominee Has Quiet Day.

"Has he undertaken to maintain the normnce and intolerance. He declared

to Alaska Is Held Up by Weather LIPTON PLANS **NEW PILOT FOR** HIS CUP RACER

PRINCE JOACHIM IS A SUICIDE: WAS DEMENTED

Is Dissatisfied With Former Kaiser's Young Shamrock's Showing in Two Races

est Son Shoots Self At His Potsdam Home

BUT REMAINS CHEERFUL ONCE GERMAN "HERO"

With Good Wheel Work It Can Defeat Defender Resolute

(By The Associated Press). Sandy Hook, N. J., July 18. - Sir

Thomas Lipton plans to take Captain of Hohenzollern, youngest son of for-William P. Burton from the wheel of mer Emperor William, committed suithe cup challenger, Shamrock IV. ende today in Potsdam. He is believed

Burton as skipper of the Lipton sloop recently was divorced. was practically decided upon at a series Later advices say Prince Joachim of conferences today of Sir Thomas' shot himself Saturday while in his Lipton, Caprain H. L. Garrett, repres residence at Potsdam. He was resentative of the Royal Ulster Yacht moved to St. Joseph's hospital, where club on board the Resolute; Charles he died a few hours later. Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock. The Prince recently had been sufrepresentative of Sir Thomas on board

When the Lipton 70-footer is found Frederick, the former emperor's sect the starting line for tomorrow's race, ond son. olson will probably be in com-; motive for his brother's suicide, demand. Sir Thomas' choice for skipper clined to make any statement, referof the challenger is Mr. Nicholson, who ring the correspondent at the same not only designed but built the Sham- time to the official announcement that rock as well and is also a yachtsman Joachim was suffering from "a fit o of ability as shown in his contests in excessive dementia." England. Whether Captain Burton and his wife, who sails on the challenger dam chapel this morning. as the sloop's timekeeper, will remain on board the Shamrock after the wheel ented of the emperor's sons. He held Sir Thomas's steam yacht tonight was actively at the front. He leaves one that Burton would not care to sail on son.

Removal Is Unprecedented.

The removal of a captain from a yacht during the progress of an Amerca's cup match is believed to be with out precedent in the history of cup racing. Sir Thomas would not talk of Captain Burton's removal or of any of the circumstances bearing upon it. other than to say tonight when asked about the last two races that things were not going as satisfactorily as they might. Sir Thomas continues to say that he is more than satisfied with the

the handling of the Shamrock in the ed a severe illness. ast two races was not concealed either on beard Lipton's steam yacht Vicfriends watched the races, or on the Jonchim. tender Killarney, where officers and crews of the challenger are housed.

Open admiration for the way Charles F. Adams has handled the dispatch from Paris early in the preswheel on the Resolute has been ex- ent year said the prince had brought z instead of Greece, regardless of the pressed on Sir Thomas' steam yacht, suit for divorce. wishes of the Thracians, the Greeks and at the same time it was observed. The prince during the war ranked that there was almost a concurrence as a popular hero in Germany. Since of the opinion expressed in newspa- the end of the war, little has been pers that Shamrock was not being heard of him. One report was to the sailed in a fashion to show her real effect that he hoped to come to the ability; that in the starts of the racers United States after the peace treaty she has been completely outmanen- was signed. vered, and that the Lipton craft has not been sailed to windward as she CHALLENGES WADSWORTH might.

The climax in the situation came vesterday when the Shamrock lost ground because of certain changes dent Wilson's foreign policy involves in head sails during the first leg to

Shamrock IV. is a wonderfully fine vention at Saratoga. "It is earnestly to be hoped that craft and that with good wheel work and a whole sail breeze it can defeat

Linton Remains Cheerink "I have never seen Sir Thomas

quite so cheerful under the circumstances," said Lord Dewar on the steamship Victoriz tonight, "though Coquettish breezes, which later drop-His speech of acceptance finished, to change horses while crossing stream ped to calms, this afternoon brough Senator Harding spent most of today is always a doubtful thing. Last night to ignominious close the second of the reasonable comfort," said Vice Prest to be chief of cavalry with rank of; "Third, has Article X been acceptanced with Mrs. Harding, he at after the race. Sir Thomas was joking international racht races, robbing or ito be chief of the miners' union, "do be chief of you believe a mine worker can live Farnsworth, chief of infantry with that Article X is the 'heart of the during the greater part of the after- 'Did you really see the Resolute? defender Resolute. Which was unable and support a family according to that rank of major general; Major General treaty, and that to cut it out would not chatted with neighbors who drop. Could you see her? You must have to cross the finish line within the time

to take the wheel of the Shamrock, when the contest was declared off. finance, and Colonel Ames A. Fries, assume, underwrite and Equidate all An evening caller at the Harding Colonel Leill is one of the best yachtsthe international commitments in home was Representative Bascom men in England, and was selected to race" flag" the Resolute led by a big which the present administration has Slemp. Republican National commit- sail Shamrock in these races when margin and clearly bested the chalinvolved itself and the nation. The teeman from Virginia, who said he running before the wind. There was a lenger in seamanship, speed and al-President could not possibly demand only stopped over to pay his respects suggestion that Captain Diaper, skip- other marks of superiority. Washington, July 18.—Dismissal of less. A Democratic successor could on his way west Mr. Slemp issued a per of the 23-meter Shamrock, the The hard blowing eight-knot wind. mand pattern, and the duty of the Edg. in the control of the last formal complaint of unfair com- not possibly grant less, because he statement saying the Democratic con- trial horse for the cup challenger, which had swept the Resolute far bebridgeport was taken in change by the the cup changer, which had swept the resolute far belocal police last night while passing petition against the C. D. Kenny com- stands on a platform that makes the vention had been "a complete sur- might be chosen to succeed Captain youd the reach of the challenger, faded render of the west to the Republicans." Burton. The 22-meter Shamrock lies to a thin puffer at five o'clock. The ris thought is still of the war truck. Sivel Michini and Antonio La- was announced by the Federal Trade of the pledges we gave to those who ask: What are the various mysteri- should now be the objective of the the horseshoe. If Captain Diaper is ered by the wind, showed everywhere selected to pilot the cup sloop, it is greasy, save in the places where it was selected to pilot the cup sloop, it is greasy, save in the piaces where it we leader of the nation who asked. Some take a some some some some and our resources upon pearance here tomorrow morning besidence president has committed us?' Some In a short talk at the B'Nai B'Rith within the range of possibility that dotted by cat paws and rilly waves.

The some take the binais of the commissioner which would warrant a finding of the commissioner. part played by Jewish citizens of Mar- rack with saliors taken from the 23- solute rounded the second turn, of

Believes Craft Is Fine and That Though a Captain in Hun Army. He Was Never Actively At the Front

(By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 18. - Prince Joachim The decision to supplant Captain to have been in imancial straits. He

and Colonel Duncan F. Neille, personal fering from great mental depression. The only member of the former im-[perial family now in Potsdam is Eite

either Colonel Neilie or Designer Nich- : Prince Eitel, questioned as to the

The body was transferred to Pots

Prince Joachim was the least talhas been taken from the Gosport skip- the rank of captain, but, according to per, is not known, but the belief on statements now made, he was never

The whereabouts of Price Albert. Prince August William and Prince Oscar are unknown. The former crown prince is reported to be staying on Rugen Island.

Narrowly Escaped War Capture.

Prince Joachim was born December 17, 1890, in Berlin. He servec during the late war on both the western and eastern fronts. During the first year of the war he was wounded in the fighting in France and for a long time it was feared that he would not recover. When he did recover, he design and sailing ability of his latest was transferred to the Russian front where he had several narrow escape: That things were not going well in from capture and afterwards suffer-

After the defeat of the Germans there were rumors that Emperor Wiloria, where Sir Thomas' associates and liam would abdicate in favor o

The prince was married in 1916 to Princess Marie Augustine of Anhalt who then was just 17 years old. A

TO DEBATE ON SUFFRAGE

New York, July 18. - George Henry yielding his own opinion at every the need of ; great army and navy, windward. Here again Skipper Ad- Payne, who recently announced himpoint to that of the President. When for the administration demanded that with which he hunted out the va- nomination for United States senator Menoher. Charles H. Muir, William the President it means that the latter Britian's. It also demanded creation grant breezes and kept the Resolute made public tonight a letter to Senaof a regular army twice as large as moving while the Shamrock was con-tor James W. Wadsworth challenging tinually in trouble, floundering hope- him to debate the suffrage issue. Senlessly in oily soft spots where there ator Wadsworth is asked to leave the these vast armaments unless to fight was no wind and getting so becalmed decision of his renomination to the with them? Governor Cox will know, that she fell far behind the defender, voters at the primaries rather than to Sir Thomas Lipton believes that the delegates at the unofficial state con-

> rigging caused some comment amons the men with a hope that it would continue tomorrow.

Ignominious Race Saturday.

Sandy Hook, Saturday, July 17. limit. Failure of the wind saved from "I not only believe it." answered Major General Charles T. Menoher, Democratic ticket still for Article N? day, he was a guest at the installation. Colonel Nelli and Designer Nicholson inglorious defeat the Shamrock IV in Huber, "I know it. I've seen them; chief of the air service; Brigadier, "Fourth, the President naturally of a Marion chapter of the B'Nai are the most talked of on the Victoria challenger, which larged miles behind

From start to the raising of the "ne

company adopted a policy of refusal. "Has Governor Cox undertaken, in ion during the war and said he hoped meter boat. Captan Diaper has a well- Long Branch. The wind had, by this New York, July 18. — An airplane to sell sugar to prospective purchasting the design that the whole citizenship of the countrained crew which has shown finely time, freshened in the vicinity of the New York, Jiff 13.— An aurplane to see an all planes they would also buy an mands that this country take a manifer the first on Manhattan ers unless they would also buy an mands that this country take a manifer would catch the spirit of the B'Nai in the trial races with Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock off Shamrock and as Resolute rounded, in the trial races with Shamrock off Shamrock The two cup yachts lay quietly at loomed up, gaining, in the distance.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PLANES TO LAND ON HOTEL.

do it."

Crowds lined the White House HARDING CALLS fences and gates to watch the arrival

ery assistance.

ry home.

just what those committments are. Will-Cor Answer?"

the campaign and shouldered com-

pletely the administration's pro-

"It is earnestly to be hoped," continued the Republican nominee, "that Governor Cox will frankly and honestly answer these questions because the Republican party wants the country to know it rejects all of these illconsidered commitments and niedges

ts administration made against them." Senator Harding's statement was vritten while the conference in Washngton was in progress, and tonight he had nothing to add to it. In the circle of his close advisors, however, it was militantly declared he might have a great deal more to say unless

his questions were answered.

Senator Harding's statement fol-"The President and the Democrtic iominee for his successor are in conference today, and at the conclusion it will inevitably be announced that they found themselves in complete accord. Washington, July 18. - Appoint- that harmony reigned, and unity is esment by the President of seven major tablished in the Democratic party. The under the new army reorganization not be missed. There is just one way assuming. that one can establish accord between himself and the President—that is by the nominee establishes accord with

be the real force of the next admin-

Has League Been Accepted? the anthracite region and see the Grote Hutcheson. Ernest Hinds, announcement of harmony between the President. mine workers in their homes," said Dwight L. Aulteman. Fox Couner, the President and the Democratic

"Second, has Governor Cox piedged himself to ratification of the treat;

Frank W. Coe, chief of coast artillery; foreak the heart of the world. Is the ped in for Sunday calls. Late in the had fine binoculars." General Herbert M. Lord, chief of has stipulated that Governor Cox must R'Rith.

Sorrel under \$5,000 bond each for ap- | The record of the case, the commis- our, uncertain obligations to which the campaign fighting.

have been a silent witness to the stated, will provide for a landing stage, excess of the market value in order where we have well nigh forfeited the abiding purposes of American citizens crews remained at their quarters. A miles from the second turn when time

NATIONAL LEAGUE

QUANTES WALLOP CARDINALS.

Meadows' Infield Hit in Ninth Inning Gives Philadelphia Victory.

St. Louis, July 18. - Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, I to 1, today, Mendows' infield hit in the ninth inping after two were out driving Meusel serom with the winning run.

Philadelphia 000100001-2 7 St. Louis .. 000010000-1 7 2 Batteries - Meadows and Wheat;

Haines and Clemons.

CHAMPIONS SCORE VICTORY.

Break Their Losing Streak by Defeat ing Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 1. Cincinnati, July 18, - The champions broke their losing streak today by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 1.

Brooklyn _ 000000016-1 Cincinnati - 00040000x-4 8 Batteries - Smith, Mitchell and Miller, Taylor; Luque and Allen.

BOSTON BOWS TO CHICAGO.

After Suffering Several Defeats, Cubs Stage Come-Back.

Chicago, July 18. - Chicago broke its losing streak today by defeating Boston, 6 to 3.

Boston 000020001-3 7 Chicago ... 30020000-6 9 0 Batteries - Oeschger and O'Neill; Tyler and Daly.

Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES GET EAREY START.

New York Makes It Two Straight from Chicago.

New York, July 18. - New York made it two straight from Chicago today, winning 8 to 4. Bodie gave the

BASE BALL

AT NEAHWA PARK

Thursday, July 22 DELICIA CLUB OF ELMIRA

WEIDMAN'S CUBS

Friday, July 23 **STAMFORD**

Saturday, July 24

men on bases.

New York . 40193909x-8 9 1 Batteries - Williams, Paint and Schalk; Collins and Ruel.

BENATORS STAUGHTER TIGERS.

Washington Pounds Detroit Pitchers for 17 Hits and Wins, 10 to 3.

Washington, July 18. - Washington pounded Detroit pitchers for 17 After two of the visiting pitchers had been knocked from the box, Jack Coombs, Detroit pitching coach, attempted the hurling work, but aggravated an old injury and had to be carried from the field.

Detroit . .. 6 0 0 0 6 1 0 2 6-3 10 Washington 00123103x-1017 2 Batteries-Leonard, Orkie, Coombs. Oldham and Woodall; Schacht and Picinich.

Other teams not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittafield, 2; Bridgeport, 1. Hartford, 2; Waterpury, 1, (six innigs, rain).

Springfield, 3; New Haven, 1. Worcester, II; Albany, 7.(10 ins.) Worcester, 3; Albany, 0, (second

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 0, (first

New York, 4; Phisburgh, 2, (second

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Boston 1: Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 9.

American League. Detroit, 10; Washington, 1, (first game).

Detroit, 4; Washington, 2, (second game). Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2, (first game).

Cieveland, 5, Boston, 2, (second St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2, (first game).

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2, (second New York, 20; Chicago, 5.

International League. Toronto, 2; Syracuse, 1, (first game). Toronto, 6; Syracuse, 2, (second STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Rochester, 2; Reading, 0. (first

Rochester, 5, Reading, 1, (second tame). Akron, S; Baltimore, 4, (first game). Baltimore, 16; Akron, 7, (second

Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 4, (first Buffalo, 12; Jersey City, 2, (second

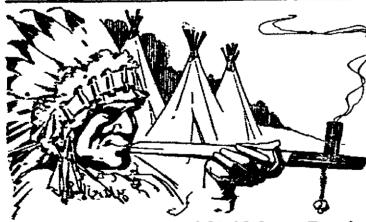
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Eastern League. Albany, 5; Worcester, 3, (first game).

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Pittsfield, 2; New Haven, 1, (second Waterbury, 2; Hartford, 1, (first

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eing displayed by the two major league pace-setters, the Brooklyn Naning, hitting a home run with three The Robins, who have won 22 games monals and the Claveland Americans. in the last 25 by good pitching and timely batting, disposed of their nearesz rivals, the Curcinnati world champlons, in the first two games of their series but today Cincy broke its losing streak and won from Brooklyn.

The Cleveland pitching staff appear ed strong with the return to form of Caldwell and Morton, and the Indian twirlers, who checked the New York Yankee sluggers in the West last month, will try to repeat in the series hits today and non easily, 10 to 2 starting next Wednesday at the Polo

COURTNEY, YETERAN ROWING COACH AT CORNELL IS DEAD

Auburn, July 18 .- Charles E. Court eye, so-called wizard of the Finger Coach Courtney had been out on the lake fishing and shortly after 11 o'clock he came in, leaving his boat and pars uncared for, a departur<mark>e from</mark> his usual methodical habits. He made! his way to the cottage and went upstairs to the bathroom.

Mrs. Courtney noticed that his face was suffused, and to her inquiry he responded that he was ill. Mrs. Courtnew then hastened for help. Upon her return the veteran coach was found dead in the bathroom. Dr. E. G. Fish of Union Springs was summoned and pronounced death due to an attack of apoplexy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Buffalo, rain. Reading at Rochester, rain. Baltimore, 7; Akron, 4. Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 4: Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3. Kansas City 3; Columbus, 0. (Second

Minneapolis, 10; Louisville, 9, (14

Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 0. (Second game).

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NATIONAL LE	AGUE	
Won	Lost	P.C
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Cincinnati 45	34	.576
Pittsburgh 40	38	.513
St. Louis 41	43	.488
New York 39	42	.481
Chicago 41	45	.477
Boston 32		-444
Philadelphia 33	47	.413
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Cleveland 56	27	.67
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	Boston 37	42
	Detroit 27	53
	Philadelphia 23	63

CUBS WIN FROM GREAT BEND

Waterbury, S. Hartford, 1, (second With Kibbe Pitching Masterly Ball, Weidman's Cubs Defeat Visitors by 2-0 Score - Best Game of Season.

> Saturday Weidman's Cubs, with the ice by defeating the Great Bend will play at Oneonta on Friday. team 2-0 in the best game of the weason thus far. Kibbe pitched masterly ball from the opening of the game, allowing only two hus, one a clean single and the other a fluke, and striking out 11 opponents; he never was in a the initial cushion. That was as far put much confidence into the players. as the runner got, as the following would-be clouter failed to connect

With the single exception of the fourth Only three men per inning faced Kibbe, it being a 1-2-3 order all the way through True, in the minth Kibbe hit D. McDevitt with one of his deliveries and gave Great Bend a

life, but the runner substituted for MARKET IS GOVERNED

ity Is Neutralizaed by Brisk Bond Inquiry

the strained credit situation. What the stock market lacked in

underwritings. Both the Swiss and Belgian government loans sold above

roads upon their local reserves, pre- Wheat bran \$2.49 liminary to the crop-moving period, Buckwheat, cwt. \$4.00 SYRACUSE, N. Y. out were a little more liberal in pur- Guten

McDevitt was caught trying to steal second before the following hitter

In the first Marone singled to shore F. Weeks hit just in front of the plate and when Kirby, first ancker for the visitors, dropped Holmes' throw, there were men on first and second with two down, and Oneonta fans had visions of running away with the same then and there. But it was not to be, Dempsey grounded, pitcher to first.

Oneonta's opening score came in the third. Duval hit a clean three bagger to the fence in right field. Baird and Marone both grounded out, Dural being scored on the first one. F. Weeks dead-headed to first, but was thrown out when Dempsey hit to short.

In the sixth, with one down, F Weeks singled to left and went right on to the middle bag when F. McDevitt failed to handle the sphere properly. He died there, as the next two went out in order.

In the eighth Marons walked, stole second a little too strenuously and was tagged out before he could get back to the sack he had slid by. F. Weeks also drew a free ticket and stole second, being brought in for a Lakes, who has coached the Cornell tally by Dempsey, who singled to left crews which hold every rowing record, and himself going to second on the in America, died suddenly at his sum- throw to the plate. Tyrone hit in the mer home at Farley's Point on Cayuza air and was disposed of by Collier. lake at about 11:30 Saturday morning. Duba, batung for B. Weeks, was passthird out.

GREAT BEND (0)— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.					
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D. McDevitt, ss 3	0	•	0	2	0
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McHugh, rl 3	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, p 3	0	1	1	4	0
Kirby, 1b 3	0	0	11	Ð	
F. McDevitt, If 3	0	0	3	0	6
Craft, 3b 2	0	0	1	2	
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Totals	27	0	7	24	14	1
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CUBS (2)—	AB.	R.	Ħ	PO	. A.	E.
Duval, 2b	. 3	1	1		1	8
Baird, ss	. 4	0	Đ	3	5	0
Marone, 1b.	. 3	0	1	10	0	0
F. Weeks, If	. 2	1	1	0	9	0
Gardner, M	. 0	0	0	0	O	0
Dempsey, 3b	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
Tyrone, cf.	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
B. Weeks, rf	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
Duba, rf	. 0	0	Ð	0	0	0
Boylan, c	. 3	0	1	10	1	1
Kibbee, p	. 3	0	0	0	3	0

Score by innings: remt Bend 000000000-0 Oneonta 00100001x-2

Earned runs-Oneonta 1. Three base hit-Duval. First base on balls -Off Collier 6. Struck out-By Kibbee, 11; by Collier, 2. Double play-Duval to Baird to Marone. Hit by pitcher-By Kibbee, 1 (D. McDevitt); by Collier, 1 (Duvai). Stolen bases-Marone, F. Weeks. Time of the game -1:28. Umpire Mr. Brodie.

Great Bend Easily Defeated. Great Bend was easily defeated by the Cubs Sunday at that village by

the score of 12 to 2 Oneonta scored five runs in the first inning and kept things on the ice until the game was over. After the fifth inning, Oneonta, substituted a whole new team except .494 the pitcher, and played nice ball un-.494 til the end.

Score by innings: Cubs 512040000-1211 1 .267 Great Bend. 001001000-2 7 4 Batte**ries — K**innere, Tryon and Boylan; Moshely, McDevitt and Baker. Struck Out-By Kinnere 3, Moshely 4, McDevitt 1. First on Balls-Moshely 4. McDevitt 1, Kinnere 2.

The Cubs will play at Stamford Tuesday instead of playing at Oneonta, on account of a management Kibbe in the box, put another game on agreement of both teams. Stamford

MILFORD WINS AGAIN.

Recently Organized County Team Trims Cooperstown to Tune of 3-1. The recently-organized Milford ball tight hole and with one exception had team is starting off the season with a air tight fielding to aid him. Boylan, rush, scoring its second consecutive in the fourth, with two already dead, victory at Cooperstown Saturday, let a third strike get by him and pulled when it defeated the county seat nine, Marone off the sack in an attempt to 3 to 1. Milford's first victory was over register the third out of the inning at Stamford and their second success has

Machio and L. Weeks, who made three and two hits, respectively, did with any of the assortment offered the stick work for Milford and were largely responsible for the victory Following is the score by innings: Milford . . 021000000-3 11 (Cooperstown 000001000-1 9 3 Batteries - Smith and Machio;

> Babbitt and Cooney. Struck Out-By Smith 14, Babbitt 4 Base on Balis Off Smith 1, Babbitt 2

chases of commercial paper. Cautious reports from principal centers of merchandise were offset in part by BY STRAINED CREDIT slowing crop prospects.

Latest commodity prices received from authoritative sources foreshadow mother reduction of averages for What Exchange Lacks in Strbil-June, although that menths index was slightly below the record of the George L Wilber previous month and considerably un- Albert R. Tobey der the high peak of February. New York, July 13. - Forfeiture The transportation outlook prom- Edward Crippen

this week of the greater part of the ises to become a more distinct factor Robert Hall previous week's advances in the stock as the time approaches for adjust- Lewis F. Rose narket suggested to disinterested ob-iment of wages and freight rates. With ervers that speculative conditions the opening of the presidential cam- Trust Powers and act as Executor. Adcontinued to be governed largely by paign, the labor situation is expected ministrator, Guardian and in all fiduto assume new aspects.

Germany's submission to the terms stability was partly neutralized by an of the Allies at the Sp. conference very best protection against fire and extension of the midyear investment created scarcely a ripple on the sur-burgiary. inquiry for bonds, especially the new face of the foreign exchange market.

ONEONTA MARKET.

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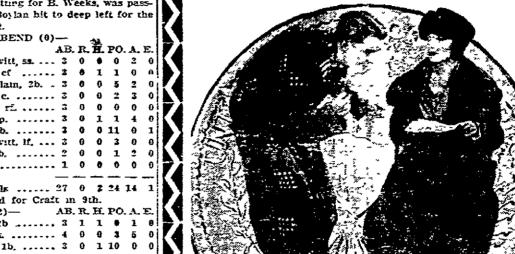
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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

mentioned.

lonta, and Dan Robinson, previously

Heard About Town.

daughter, Evelyn, who have been vis-

have returned to Lakewood, N. J.

where they will make their home in

New Brugswick is a guest of W. E.

who has the distinction of being the

brother, Attorney A. L. O'Connor.

DAVENPORT CENTER COMMENT.

Davenport Center, July 18 .-- Mrs. H

S. Olmstead, our efficient telephone op-

tion with friends at Cooperstown. Miss

of the telephone office during her ab-

sence.-Tracy Shelly of Syracuse is a

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adelbert Shelly .-- A little son came to

sladden the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Newell Loucks, July 16.-G. D. La-

mont is ill at his home in the village

was served. She was given some very

pretty gifts and her only regret is

that birthdays cannot be celebrated

more than once each year.-Mr. and

Mrs. James Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs.

COUNTY POPULATION DECREASES

Census Figures Give Otsego 46,200, a

Loss of 1.016.

An Associated Press dispatch to The

county's population as 46,200, a de-

to the farming sections of the county

where the number of children are less

and where also there are many aban-

doned farms as compared with former

The figures are such as to give the

best possible argument for liberal sup-

port of the Otsego County Improve-

ment association, which is seeking to

re-populate the farms and restore the

agricultural prosperity of the county.

No activity in the county is more de-

serving the support of all citizens than

this organization. Oneonta has not re-

appeals. When the opportunity is pre-

sented bear the present condition in

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the last federal census.

Mrs. Mary Post, son, Morris, and

MRS. JUIJA A. EVANS.

Life-Long Resident of Sidney Center and Vicinity Is Claimed.

Sidney Center, July 18.-Mrs. Julia A. Evans died last Tuesday at the iting relatives here for the past week, home of her daughter, Mrs. Milo WHbur, at East Sidney. Her funeral was beld Thursday afternoon at the Meth-the future. — Charles McLaury of edist church in this village, of which i the had for many years been a faith- King. — Mrs. B. L. Spring and daugh by member, Rev. Henry Lumb, the ter, Alleen, are visiting relatives in paster, officiating, Interment was Suffalo, - Mrs. Dell M. Simonson, given in Highland cemetery.

Mrs. Evans was born on what is only woman prohibition inspector t 20% the George Beakes farm near the state, spent the week-end at Montthis village on August 5, 1845, and had gomery homestend. — Everett Post a ways lived in this vicinity, where for and Frank Sturges are on a combined many years she practiced nursing and business and pleasure trip to Lakewhere she was highly esteemed. She wood, N. J. - Hon. C. P. O'Connor of was married first to Lucius Emmons New York is a week-end guest of his and after his death to Wright Goodrich. Her third husband was Austin Mrs. Stewart Lyon is visiting relatives Evans, who died about 12 years ago. in Oneonta. — Misses Isabell Rose For the past four years she had been and Dora Silliman are spending a few quite feeble in health and lived with days at Lake George. — Mrs. Pay her two daughters, Mrs. Wilber of Briggs and two daughters of Schenec-East Sidney and Mrs. Paul Atwell of tady are guests of Mrs. W. H. Briggs, Sidney. She is also survived by four — Mrs. T. B. Gould returned yesterday sisters, Mrs. Edward Shaw of Sidney. from a several days' stay with her Mrs. Ellen Pomeroy of Endicott, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Eugene Storie. at Hattie Roberts of Trout Creek and Delhi. Mrs. L. D. Bidwell of this place.

Tri-Mu Class Entertained.

The members of the Tri-Mu class eptertzined their friends at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. erator, is enjoying a few days, vaca-C. B. Dibble Friday evening. There ners nearly 46 young people present Mina Eldred of Oneonta accompanied and all greatly enjoyed the games and other features of the entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Birthday Parties.

Ten young girls were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Palmatier Friday afternoon in honor of her grandcaughter. Miss Lena Chamberlain, of caughter. Miss Lena Chamberlain, of with typhoid fever.—G. E. Simmons Unadilla, to whom the affair was a is confined to bed with tonsilitis.—

John Boice was given a surprise Little Miss Dorothy Potter entertainbirthday party Friday evening at the home of Guy Pairick. A large number of young people were present.

THE NEWS AT HOBART.

Mrs. Mary (Sackrider) Robinson, Aged Resident, Is Laid to Rest.

Hobert, July 18. - Mrs. Mary L. E. Reynolds attended the funeral (Sackrider) Robinson, widow of Wil- of George Gardner at Oneonta Friday ham Robinson of Kortright, died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Murdock, in Bloomville. Funeral services were held this afternoon, with burial in the family plot at Bloomville.

Mrs. Robinson, who was nearly \$3 rears of age, had since the death of | Star from Washington, D. C., anher husband lived with her son. Dan Robinson, on Bettas Brook, together with whom she is survived by two daughters, the one above mentioned and Mrs. William Buell of Elk Creek. and by three sons, T. G. Robinson of Maryland, Charles Robinson of One-

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MEXICANS TIRE OF FIGHTING

American Newspaper Man Picks Up Interesting Information in Mexico.

CHANGE TOWARD AMERICANS

Correspondent is First American to Visit Revolution-Slashed Republic After Fail of Carranza-People Want Peace.

Chicago. - Sidney M. Sutherland writes to the Chicago Tribune from Monterer, Mex., what he calls a disjointed tale of a journalistic pilgrim in the revolution-slashed republic since the roads were cur.

one Monahan, the guardian for Uncle ed. Instead of tearing in and remov-Sam at the Laredo international bridge -that is, the Rio Grantle-there's no bridge. Somebody burned the siz-span steel structure ten days ago. They have built a pontoon nearly across the and then smoked and lar on the other 200-yarıl-wide stream. Juşt now you e poled across in skiffs.

Monahan looked at my passport and me, and told me to forget the Mexican consul's vise, as there are as many consuls in Laredo as there are factions in Mexico, and to proceed and to pray God to give mercy to my immortal her. The Misses Hazel Pierce and soul. Dorothy Hall of Oneonta have charge

I stepped from civilization to five centuries ago, to old shacks, narrow, filthy streets, to crawling, fly-doited beggars, to men in tatters, women in rage, and children in less than fig leaves. There is one tram of onemule power, dozens of ill smelling, make-shift dirty saloons, and hanging like a pall over all the people and businesses, the "wish-to-God this thing would stop and we could get back to work" feeling. Every human express es more confidence in this regime than eighth birthday. The afternoon was in any since old Porfirio Diaz departed.

spent in playing games and luncheon And there is a new spirit toward Americans. Somebody-and one ventures to credit General Obregon with the iden-passed the order everywhere to defer to things American and cut out the nonsense. Obregon visited several American camps during the war and the Great Lakes to see the United States when we meant business and had stiffed the pacifists. Everyhody on both sides of the river told me no one could go South. So I Jumped into a coach and was driven to the barracks where Col. J. F. Borquez commands the border between Eagle Pass and Brownsville and south to nounces that the census given Otsego Monterey. I told him who I was and what I wanted. After officially crease of 1.016, or 2.2 per cent since informing me of Monterey's fall, he promised to comply with all my re-The failing off is largely confined

Obtains Safe Conduct. Telling me to return at 10 a. m. Fri-

day, he dictated a safe conduct pass. It is the most complete document I ever saw and has worked wonders— I only hope I don't present it to the opposing faction and get shot during

Eorquez, voicing what all the other rebel generals have told me since, said solemnly and earnestly:

"We're tired of fighting. Ten years of strife have supped us until the last Mexican virtues patience and forsponded as it should have done to its bearance—have been exhausted. Carranza weuld have had us in trouble that. We want peace and a chance to work. That is all. To get it we must be at peace at home and abroad. The rebel chieftains all rally to us because Carranza meant trouble, and our plan means the simplest program of all

-peace and work. What Carranza Stood For. "Carranza represented pro-this and pro-that, political autocracy, personal frigidity, private revenge and pure graft. You will notice the revolution swep: most of the republic without a hundred shots being fired. That shows at once that Carranza was not what they wented and what our plan is. Please be good enough to send only one message to your people-have a little patience and we will make the grade.

I was at the station at ten Friday. There was a water tank car, a flat car and a caboose made of a converted



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Borquez and the director general of railways in the North-J. D. Rodriguez-were deaf to all suggestions to buy a ticket.

But did we start at ten? We did not. We left at three in the afternoon. They had just one engine at Neuro Laredo, the most important northern port of Mexico, and that one engine would not work. They filled it with water and oil and surrounded it with profanity and finally with twenty sandaled native workers secured by a local and an improvised draft act we limped anay. I use the word limped advisedly. There is not a wheel in northern Mexico that has not been dilapidated by Old Father Time and Kid Revolution

Burned Bridge Stops Him. After ten miles of horrible jobling and fearful heat we stopped. A bridge had been burned. Incidentally the Obregonistas who burned ten between Laredo and Monterey were trying to delay Carranzista reinforcements to various towns and did not want to destroy more than necessary. This was the earry of the first American into evidenced by the fact that they wrecked only little culverts and not large spans. Most revolutionists think they are Germans in Belgium. We alight-

ing the charred ties and twisted rails and building a new culvert the entire outfit sat down to think. They thought and thought. They lay first on one hip and smoked corn shuck eighrettes, bip, thinking rapidly all the while. took a picture then, mentioning that l thought they might do something. They thought that a snappy idea and immediately fixed the bridge and went

on, only losing an hour. Another Bridge Burned.

Fifteen miles further we stopped again. This time it was a burned bridge, and a temporary track was laid beside it over the shallow creek bed. Heavy rain of the night before had softened the creek bottom, so that the track sagged like Palmer's May day Red uprising. The crew got jacks, picks, and shovels and ran some big timbers lengthwise under the ties. I took a picture, smoked a cigarette, and thought: "What a long way to Mexico City and real news." They gave the signal to start—the Mexicans cheered for their favorite president, favorite bull fighter, patron saints, and favorite brand of heer. I stood a hundred feet to one side, watching the train through the camera and waiting for it to turn . It did not, and my watchful

waiting produced nothing. Finally we advanced. That is, we advanced 15 miles to a place where they had removed rails and by burning had twisted them. We laid new ones on new ties and proceeded. When we reached Rodriguez, 55 miles from Laredo, it was seven o'clock. There we found an engine which had been derailed and overturned the day be-It had righted itself, and it hooked onto our train and took it back north, our engile and tank car continuing south. I climbed on the parrow platform in

the rear of the tank car and we went

We reached Lampasos at nine. I was immediately surrounded by armed rebels in a bewildering variety of raiment and escorted before Gen. Juan M. Garcia, governor-elect of Neuvo Leon and commandant of the army of the North.

My letter from Borquez produced the proper effect and I was told I might go south on the military train at

There were no hotels nor restaurants, and I was famished. The town a lighted doorway several hundred with America, and we can't stand for yards away. I went over, found some

"it's American-and Young." The women held a fantern up to my face and, exclaiming in Spanish, "It's an American, and young," they said they would do their best

By the light of a smoky lantern they prepared and gave me the starboard thigh of a young goat boiled in grease, onions, and chili hotter than the hinges of the inferno. I gobbled it down with the appetite of a starved covote and ate several flat cakes of corn none and drank a glass of goat's milk.

Meanwhile a wrinkled, withered old relic of nine matrimonial engagements -and willing to go further—had prepared the war correspondent's couch. This consisted of one blanket spread on a narrow sidewalk outside the house. I looked it over and scratched my head, in which the "young visitors" already had found breeding place.

His Bed Chamber Furnished. I asked for a pillow and they gave me a small sack of corn in a pillow-

I asked for a sheet and they gave me a tablecloth. I gave up—took off kindly consented to let me ride. I lay down.

ter. It turned out to be only rebels and who is taking this message North. at their third bottle of mezcal. I dozed On both sides of the road for a hunlocipede.

teveral rebels.

I dressed and rushed over to meet | But all have hope in this new crowd, Randolph Robertson, the liveliest wire saying, "If they cannot straighten it in the American consular service in 'out, who is left?" The answer is, no-Mexico. He has taken dozens of Americans and British out since the last trouble began. He has smoothed over a dozen "causes of war" in the last Many School Children Are Sickly two years. His station at Neuvo

my bed. Breakfast Is Served.

me at five with a cupful of coffee placed on the sidewalk by my pillow. I turned to get a cigarette and turned back to find the family parrot perched on the rim of the cup drinking my cof-On Sale at Marsh, The Druggists fee and swearing at me duently in MATINEE

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At noon the military train with General Garcia started for Monterey. He the Bill Hart puttees and shoes and crawled in the caboose and went to Villaldama, where the first passenger Just as I was about to doze off I from the North in ten days overtook was startled by a wild fusiliade at ins and we switched arriving here at the station. The women screamed and five with Robertson, who is on his mouned. I rolled into a near-by gut- fifth trip guarding American interests

off, only to be reawakened by a "caba; dred miles to here are evidences of lito de gas"-a little horse of gasoline, ten years' revolutions' destructions. es the Mexicans-call a railroad ver Houses have been burned, fields are in weeds, there are no cattle, no land is "El consul Americano!" screamed cultivated, people are apathetic, dumb dazed, and hopeless.

body of Mexican blood.

two years. His station at Neuvo
Laredo has more friends than any in
Mexico.

He was bringing in two Americans.
They are fried goat and went on north, and I returned to hed and to sleep at twelve, with the stars close down over

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They had a star of their children, should be welfate of their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve for their children, should be welfate of their children, should be wel

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THE HELPFUL BOOKS.

Not very long ago the American Library association addressed letters i of inquiry to a large number of men and women prominent in public life. asking them to reply to an accompanying query as to what single book in the whole course of a naturally extensive reading had helped them most As was naturally to have been expect ed there was quite general agreemen on two books-the Bible and Shake speare. As for the former, alongside of the fact that it is the greatest compend of moral and religious truth which the world contains, there naturally went the further fact that the reading of it, and in a considerable extent the committing of notable selections to memory was an incident in the earliest and most impressionable days of the child memory. Clergymen and educators are practically unanimous in naming the Bible, and Dr. Finley, the state commissioner of education, says that he read it through Seamen's union. Quite naturally, twice with his mother, though she they blame the United States for the died when he was only eleven years of age and that he has read it from cover to cover at least three times in mature life.

The Bible and Shakespeare is a favorite coupling with many who have American law protecting seamen. Belnot thought it well or perhaps exact gian ship owners do not relish the to confine their statement to a single idea of losing control of the crews. book. Great playwrights and manag- Hence the protest. ers, like David Belasco and John Drew naturally decide upon Shakespeare, and the former calls them the library of great poetry and great truths. Arthur Brisbane for the editorial profession tells also of the impression Shakespeare made upon him [Brooklyn Standard-Union. in his boyhood days. Getting outside these two books

which almost of necessity everybody notes, there is wide diversity of opinion, and the replies run from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Pilgrim's Progress' through gamut of poetry essays, fiction, scientific and socialogic cal works and back again. Mrs. James Lees Laidlow, who is a director of the League of Women Voters of New York city and is not unknown in Oneonia, thinks that Herbert Spencer and Emerson "licked her mind into shape," and a prominent social worker gives first place to George Elliot's "Mill on the Floss" As for Thomas A. Edison, his reply is that his reading has been too largely techrical and one-sided to permit a satisfactory answer.

These replies, of which there are again for a long time.--[Indianapolis several hundreds, are interesting, but News. one cannot help wondering if in every case the answer is definite and exact, and whether the writer is not in too many cases influenced by what he! thinks he ought to have liked, and what ought to have influenced him. is often a wide difference between what actually influenced and what is best remembered, and it may be that awarded in the various counties of the the distinction has not always been carefully kept in mind. As mat- held on June 5. The following are the ter of fact, again excluding the two great masterpieces, it by no means ties: follows that the books earliest read had the most influence in determining character or occupation. If it were otherwise, how many there are who still vividly recall the dime novels of boyhood or the thrillingly impossible tales of Mrs. Southworth or Miss Braddon-not literature, certainly, but the perusal of which was not at all hme wasted, if it really inculcated a taste for reading!

This discussion of the helpful books is unquestionably a good thing as a finger-post for those who have yet to have the way pointed out. But there are various definitions of helpful according to what one's vocation Broome and Carroll Judd Frost of le Catelet. Ainse, who wil answer any in life is to be; and one need not by Nineveh. any means be cast down if his own selections or recollections should be of whom there is one for each as- dead." lar from any published list. If any sembly district in the state, are entitlhigher ideals, or has rightly deter- the full course—a period of four years. mined one's vocation, then that was the best book, no matter how badly written or how far it was from be-35 what the student calls literature.

Motorists Come to Grief.

tidents in and about the city yester- jority of them coming by automobile. day were reported. George T. Rich of All arrived in time for a bounteous Hobert was proceeding out of Wall dinner served in the early afternoon street on to Chestnut when he was and which satisfied those who had bestruck by the Ford car of Howard, come enhurgered, this classification in-Finkle of Sidney, who was going up cluding everyone present. The remain-Chestnut toward home. The cars der of the afternoon was pleasantwere both badly damaged, although to one was hurt. Mr. Rich considered, the dar the enjoyable gathering broke that he had good cause for obtaining, up with many expressions of satisfamages, so he had the case taken faction over the success of the event before City Judge Honungton, with Among those present were Mr. and the result that Finkle was dismissed William Stone of Scranton, Pa.: Mr. with the verdict of no cause for ac- and Mrs. Adon Brownell and children

Late in the evening a Ford coupe Mills and his mother. Mrs. Louise was coming down Main street from Mills, of A'bany, and Dr. and Mrs. A. the direction of the post office, and H. Brownell, Dr. and Mrs Morton E the driver, not noticing the hole which, Brownell and children. Miss Scott and the troiley company dug some time. Miss Jenkins, all of this city. ago for the purpose of repairing the rack, and as no lamp or other signal was displayed as a warming, drove directly into it. The car was not damaged, however, and, as soon as it terations. S. G. Pucho, manager. could be started it proceeded on its phone 758-W. way. This should at least be taken as warning to the troiler company, for if more accidents should occur they his home at East Meredith, and is now are not apt to be of the kind where open for engagements as nurse Phone

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The March of the Movie. Mexico, we read in current dispatches, has decided to lift the heavy ensership from the movies and to foster the enterprise in every way. There seems to be no stopping the triumphant march of the movie stars Not long ago we read that Devonshire House, the famous rendersous of the Whigs in London, had fallen before the cinema. The Alhambra servative Vatican sanctioned the pic- mander of the 27th division. turing of an important religious func-

delphia Record. Utilization of Farm Water Power.

There are a good many farms in this country on which there are little or large streams of water which could be dammed, and thereby an efficient power plant created which would generate electricity. The subtle fluid could light the farmers' house and barns and as well run a buzz saw and a washing machine. It would cost a little more in most instances, but the investment would prove both profitable and popular wherever there is a stream which would make it possible -- Utica. Press.

Judges of Beuty Contests.

All that ever comes of a "beauty contest' is the consensus of the unsuccessful contestants that the judges are either prejudiced or else do not know real beauty when they see it-[Albany Journal.

Citizenship for Profit.

Belgian ship owners complain at methods of recruiting the American union's activities.

The Seamen's union has been send ing out appeals to foreign seamen to become American citizens for the purpose of fully enjoying the benefits of

An American labor union inviting European sailormen to forsake their allegiance for American citizenship on purely commercial grounds is a humiliating spectacle for Americans who properly value their citizenship. -

The Effect of Age. It is estimated that there is a \$25,

in time—f Omaha World Herald. An Undeniable Fact. There is now absolutely nothing certain in the Elwell case except that El-

well is still dead .- [Boston Evening A Favored Race.

Again we suggest-nay, we insistthat we country editors must strive to be meek .-- [Washington Post.

Back to Obscurity. Another sad thing is that most of the defeated candidates cannot get themselves prominently mentioned

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Winners of Cornell Scholarships at the June Examinations.

The State Department of Education state as the result of the examinations winners in Otsego and near-by coun-

Otsego-John F. Brady of Coopers

Delaware-James Hutton of Walton. Oxford. Schoharie--Katherine Ada Richtmy-

er of Gilboa.

Athens. Montgomer terdam

Madison Cazenovia.

The winners of these scholarships any missions for the families of our

Mills Family Holds Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Mills family was held yesterday a the Case Miller farm on the state highway near Otego. Thirty-three relatives, mostly A decided increase in motor-car ac- from this vicinity, were present a maby spent in reminiscences, and late in Among those present were Mr. and of Phisburgh: Mr and Mrs. Albert

> The Architectural Concrete Products, general contractors, concrete, brick and structural stucco, ornamental, al-

Samuel Donnelley has returned to

O'RYAN SUGGESTS PLAN FOR SOLDIERS' BURIAL

Would Concentrate Into Three Cemeteries the Heroic Dead of 27th and 30th Divisions

New York, July 18 .- Concentration of the heroic dead of the 27th and 20th and the Empire, famous music halls, divisions of the American Expeditionare to go too. England and the Con- ary Force into three cemeteries in tinent appear to be as wild for the France is suggested in letters received screen as we are here. All doors are here today from Major General John opening for it. Not long ago the con- F. O'Ryan, formerly acting com-

The 27th was composed mainly of tion. Great are the movies .- [Phia- men from the New York State National guard. The men of the 30th division came mostly from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tenne

> General O'Ryan, accompanied by Colonei J. Maybew Walnwright and Captain George B. Giodons, have been werseas for the last two months obtaining historical data in connection with the operations of the 27 division and to investigate the condition of cemeteries in which the dead of the division are buried.

Favors Three Cemeterles.

"To my mind the sentimental side f the cemetery proposition is quite said General O'Ryan. " think that the 27th and 30th divisions should have three cemeteries, the firs Lijssenhoek (at Remy Siding, near Poperinghe): the second at Bony, on the Somme, in the vicinity of the famous Hindenburg line; the third at St. Souplet on the Le Selle river, France, and that the remains of all men who lost their lives in connection with, that is in the engagements leading up to or resulting from the Flan ders operations, should be transferred to Remy. In like manner, all deaths connected with the battle of the Hindenburg line to Bony, and all related

to the battle of the Le Selle river to St. Souplet. As remains are transferred they should be reinterred by companies and regiments, so far as ossible, but no attempt made to disturb existing remains in the three emeteries named. If the families of our dead could know what we know of this whole thing, 90 per cent would favor this plan.

"Largo cemeteries are already es-30th division have been collected there from the smaller plots, where they 000 loss a week on the New York were first buried. The thought set market because of the breaking of forth is to effect a further concentraeggs; but most anything will wear out tion of remains now at smaller burial places as Abeele. Doingt, St. Emilie, Guillemont Farm, Busigny or elsewhere, to the three principal cemeto be maintained in excellent condi-British Graves Service.

"Fenced enclosures are laid off in grassy plots with gravel walks beall of which, in addition, have a small flowers:

"The War Department contemplates present wooden markers on American

Urges Common Burial Ground. Referring to the dead at Doingt, the scene.

'For the most part, if not all they line and evacuated to the Causalty residents of New Berlin were killed. Clearing station here where they died and were buried. Having been participants in the great battle, they should be buried on the line with their comrades at Bony and I hope their famhes will take this view and urge upon the secretary of war that all our Hincould be more appropriate for those American Legior, and August was who met death in this great battle than to lie together in this really beautiful cemeters on the sidehill overlooking Bony, where there is a small Paul Amos Webster of Red Cross Rest House in charge of an American lady, Mrs. Lulu Frick 1 inquir es with a her power or execute;

The proposed policy of the war debook has inspired to better life and ed to free tuitien at the university for (partment for the concentration of all American dend in a few great ceme-'eral O'Ryan and others of the 27th which there was no association in and that "Bony must never be dis operations is strongly opposed by Gen- turbed."



Mrs. Warren G. Harding

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT

Miss Edna Cramer of Central Bridge Killed When Automobile Crashes Through Railing Near Delanson and Falls Upon D. & H. Tracks-Parents

is at his home, his body being covered Dr. A. W. Cutler. considered in a serious condition, al- was suffering from shock and his left teries named. All of these were found she and her mother were being contion by caretakers of our own or the turned over to Undertaker L. H. White at Delanson.

Residents of the vicinity say the white wooden cross or an upright the bridge and the posts of the railing the Butts block, this city. with a six pointed star (in case of are said to have been rotten. The Hebrews) marks each grave, almost family were on their way to Schenectady to visit relatives. After the ac-American flag and are planted with cident, Mr. Cramer walked around the scene in dazed condition crying for help. Mrs. Cramer with one eye badthe substitution of a permanent stone by injured was more self possessed monument of uniform design for the and succeeded in getting ald. They were given first aid by Dr. R. A. Mc-Dougal of Delanson. Not more than 20 minutes after the wrecked car was gotten off the track a train passed the

place that a similar accident happened were wounded before the Hindenburg two years ago Saturday in which three

August Busch came down from Uncas loage to see what might be the cause of the disturbance. The Legion boys were getting prepared to drop Chenango-Eileen North Haynes of denburg line dead be concentrated at Busch did not seemed inclined to behim also into the water, but, as Mr this wonderful cemetery. The losses lingerency and remained on his own. among so many New York families at property, they listened to the words this place should serve to unite them of caution from Dr. F. J. Atwell. comalways in the future No resting place, mander of the Cooperstown post of the

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spared a premature bath in July.-

(Gimmerglass.

teries which would involve further Division, who state that "we will only transfer of remains to places with consent to this idea it compelled to

D. & H. MAN INJURED AT SIDNEY

with abrasions and bruises. Both are When he arrived at the hospital he

evening he had railied from the shock

city for some time, is a native of Pennsylvania. He is about 35 years of car was going at a moderate rate of age and is single. A brother, Joseph tween. A substantial and well-painted speed. There is a dangerous curve at Davis, also a fireman, has rooms in

Fireman George Davis Has Shulder Bruised and Possibly Broken. George Davis, a Delaware and Hud-

son fireman rooming at 353 Main street, had the misfortune resterday of Miss Cramer Seriously Injured. afternoon to be quite seriously injured Miss Edna Cramer, aged 34, of in the yards at Sidney. Though he Central Bridge, was instantly killed could not give any clear account of the and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Addi-accident, it is believed that he came son Cramer, were seriously injured in contact with a water plug while Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, when standing in the space between the entheir Ford car cashed through the gane and tender of his locemotive. railing at the Duane bridge near De- He was placed on the afternoon pasanson and fell upon the D. & H. senger train and was brought to Onetablished at the localities mentioned tracks, 20 feet below, with the occu- onta, accompanied by Dr. Loomis and most of the 1,968 dead of the pants buried beneath the crumpled He arrived in this city at 4:15 p. m. 7th division and 1,629 dead of the car. Mrs. Cramer is at the Ellis hos- and was taken to the Fox Memorial pital in Schenectady and Mr. Cramer hospital, where he was attended by

though probably not fatally injured, shoulder was lacerated and hadly Miss Cramer, who was driving the car, bruised. An X-ray examination this died on the way to the Ellis hospital morning will determine whether any in Schenectady, to which institution bones are broken. At a late hour last veyed in a motor car. The body was and his condition was very favorable Mr. Davis, who has resided in this

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the car in which they were motoring

Portlandville, headed for Milford,

crashed through the guard rail fence

and overturned down a 30 foot em-

bankment, landing right side up in

estimated to be about 15 feet deep

where the rear end of the car stood,

with the front end two or three feet

nearer the bank. Standing at the edge

of the macadam and looking at the

could see the upper third of one wheel

all of the party were not killed out-

Blau of 288 McClellan street, Schenec-

tady. With him in the car were Mrs

Munsell and son, a lad of 13 years

The two men occupied the front seat.

According to the story of the accident

given by Mr. Blau after they had been

rescued, a bee had alighted on the

clothing of Mr. Munsell and he brush-

ed it off, it landing on the knee of Mr.

Blau. In attempting to crush it he

ihinks he must have given a turn to

ed and crashed into one of the posts

of the guard fence. He is positive the

car was moving moderately. When the

second post gave way, he attempted to

turn the front end back into the

road, believing that he would be able

to get back safely. He thinks the rear

end dropped off the edge and then the

car overturned once and landed as stated. All of the occupants remain-

Down the river not 50 feet below

where the car took the plunge was W. C. Merrill of Binghamton, who

was spending the week-end at his

summer home at Port'andville and

who had been up the river fishing and

was rowing down stream and had

just passed over the very spot. He

heard the first crash of the breaking

fence and saw the car turn over into

the river. Hastily discarding his troi-

ling ling he backed his boat to the

spot, although in the excitement he

who was seated on his porch, they

hurried to the scene. James Colwell

reached there about the same time.

These four were able to assist the four

The Munsell lad could swim and he

was the first to appear on the sur-

face and he pulled for the boat, Mr.

Merrill insisting that he cling to the

side and not attempt to climb in which

Mr. and Mrs. Munsell were gotten to shore first. Mrs. Blau was evidently

dazed and her husband was endeavor-ing to assist her, although he was

making little progress. He was fin-

ally pushed along by Merrill to the

end of one of the pieces of the rail, which he seized and then Mrs. Blan

appeared and she too was gotten close enough to the bank that the men there could pull her out. It was good work and it is believed from all that could be learned that all the help available

The unfortunate people were as-

sisted to the home of Irving Blanch-

ard, where they were provided with

dry clothing and given restoratives,

all suffering considerably from nervous

shock. Dr. W. R. Sceber of Milford

attended them. Mr. Blau had two

gashes on the right side of his head

two inches long and another over the

right eye. His right leg was badly

contused and swollen. Mrs. Blau re-

ceived a had blow on the nose, cut-

ting a gash lengthwise of the bridge

to the bone. She also was badly

bruised and shocked. There were no

indications of internal injuries to any

in the party. The members of the

party were conveyed to Colliers in the

Tunnicliff and Blanchard cars and

they took the afternoon train for Al-

in Schenectady. They may well con-

Before leaving Fortlandville. Mr.

Blau arranged with Guy B. McLaury

which will be attempted with the aid

of tackle today. Mr. Bian is a fore-

man at the G. E. works and Mr. Mun-

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Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at

Wanted-Dining room girl and pas-

Bell boys wanted at the Oneonta

was needed to save them all.

was caught after she had twice dis-

adults to the bank.

another bunch of children, women and he did. The men on the bank seized

intle fellows that I am now starting pieces of the broken guard rail and to make good. I am the safe and sane with Merrill assisting with his poles.

lost one oar and was handicapped. Nelson Layman, who was walking along the state road, saw the car overturn and calling to Raiph Brown.

the steering wheel for the car swery

Attention of Driver.

Neahwa park. All attendants of the terroom at about 1:30 o'clock when

ne, to which reference was made in The Star of Friday, was temporarily alleriated by the receipt of ane car of mediocre quality out of a shipment of six which were expected, and by the purchase of two cars in the everything ship shape, is located on All Residents of Schenectady Sink with open market at \$12.50 per ton, ex- the lower level in Wilber park, with Car in Water - All Miraculously clusive of freight. Coal of this quality much improved roads leading from Escape Without Serious Injury -Bee Causes the Trouble, Diverting dollars a ton. The coal on hand yes- foot bridge across the Oneonta creek terday was probably sufficient to sup- at Spruce street, rendering the loca ply the plant for the day, and it is tion accessible and sufficiently re Five residents of Schenectady-nar rowly escaped serious injuries and pos-

more will arrive today. pany, owing to the recent rains, has of locomotives or trolley cars. It is been able to hoard a portion of its all things considered, probably the best along the state highway just north of coal supply, but unless continued rains location available and probably will be keep up the flow of water in the Sus-the permanent location for the Chauquehanna, it might not be long before it tauqua, which seems to have become would be in like trouble. However, a fixture in the citythe Susquehanna river in water which their situation is not such as to occasion uneasiness. completely submerged the car and

IN SUPREME COURT.

tice Kollogg on Saturday.

for relief from unhappy martial re- pany, which also gives the prelude lations. Justice Kellogg hearing three this evening at 8 o'clock. E. T. Hagactions on Saturday. decrees being erman will be the lecturer of the afgranted in each case. The first was an ternoon and his subject will be "The in general single families would need, the black top which was up. To those short of miraculous that some if not of West Edmesion sought a decree terest all. The car, a Buick Light Six touring, from Lawrence Button, Harry J. was owned and driven by Morris E. Mosher appearing for her. In the third, 750 tickets. Course tickets will be on Mildred Tunari of Margaretville wish-, sale at the box office today at \$2.50 ed to be relieved of her obligations to plus the war tax. Single admission Blau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edward Tunari. Andrew C. Fenton tickets for all the entertainments of appeared for her. None of the defend- the week aggregate over \$5, hence ants appeared by counsel.

et all, George L. Gibbs was appointed er's family. referee. Order of reference and judgment of foreclosure and sale ordered. lages are indicative of a strong, well Franklin C. Keyes of Laurenz attor- balanced series of entertainments. It ney for plaintiff.

Off for Chicago.

the D. & H. system of the Brotherhood be in Oneonta on Friday evening. She of Firemen and Enginemen, was in the city yesterday, leaving last evening via Binghamton for Chicago to attend the conference there today of the general chairmen throughout the

No potato bug can live after he has had a little of our Paris Green. Ba-

Expected-Other Companies Short. First Lecture This Afternoon With Musical Prelude at 2:39 O'clock-Teut at Wilber Park, Lower Level-

Course Tickets Now \$2.75 including

Oneonta's Redpath Chautauqua opens today, the tent, now spread with was formerly bought for about two Center street to the grounds and a hoped but by no means certain that moved from the city's commercial ac tivities to obviate any danger of dis-The Oneonta Light and Power com- tractions or interruptions by the noise

The Junior Chautauqua, for which many more tickets should be sold as the benefits are many, will be organized this morning at 9 o'clock. It will be supervised by Miss Gretchen Dis-Three Divorce Actions Heard by Jus- trow and will meet each morning a the same hour.

Despite the vacation season there; The prelude this afternoon will be appears no cessation of the demand given by the Mordelia Novelty comaction brought by James Leonard Kiff Man with One Window." The lecof Franklin against Susan Kiff, Edson ture this evening will be given by Dr. A. Hayward appearing for the plain- Charles E. Barker, whose theme, "How tif. In the second, Grace L. Button to Live One Hundred Years," will in-

The local committee has sold all its season tickets are good economy. In the action of Mass vs. Fowlston They are transferable within the own-

Reports from other cities and viiis stated that Miss McLaren, who was absent from the circuit last week owing to the death of a brother, will keep all engagements this week and is one of the features of the course.

> WANTED Cars to Wash "RIGHT GARAGE"

one to ten horse power. These Engines were bought the first of the year and will be sold at last year's prices while they last.

Old Prices of 1919

Still prevail on the following articles:

Corn King and Twentieth Century ma-

nure spreaders, low lift and wide spread.

PRICE \$185

One solid car of Empire Engines from

Albert H. Murdock

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Real Boys

With lots of pep, which most of 'em have, ought to have two pairs of pants with every suit. That's why two pairs of pants go with the boys' suits in

Herrieff's Clothes Shop

200 Main Street

Home of Good Stuff for Boys to Wear

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.50

ICE

CUT PRICES

AT THE

CO-OPERATIVE

STORE

38-40 BROAD ST.

In order to reduce out stock, as we

He going to move, we offer th fol-

Oven Baked Beans 13c

Khp Pork and Beans 13c

Tiger Borax Soap 7c

Bulk Coffee, guaranteed 38c

Halco Coffes 50c

Sunbeam Apple Sauce 30c

Cocoa, per pound 43c

A No. 1 Colored Oleo 40c

Brown Bread Flour 23c

Swan Cake Flour (One package

Package Pop Corn 13c, 2 for 25c reach the spot.

will make 12 cakes) 40c sured.

owing at bargain prices:

Pile High The Dishes

where our ice cream is the dessert or boys at Cooperstown, last Thursday, a



What do you think of this?

orses, 40 fowls, all crops, 177 acre farm, ½ mile from creamery, ½ mile from school, running water, main stock barn 35x50, 9-room house, 3 henhouses, horse barn, granary and hog house. Large sugar bush with equipment, mostly level farm. Will include 24 cows, 1 2-year-old heifer, 2 good horses, 2 brood sows, 4 pigs, about 40 fowis and all machinery and farm tools. crops, etc., all for the price of \$7.000; cash payment, \$2,000. Old 239 compels the owner to sacrifice

Campbell Bros. Wilher Nat'l Bank Block

ASBESTONE

FIREPROOF COMPOSITION FLOORING IN ALL COLORS The most popular flooring material. Delivered on your job for 30 cents per trucb -way ashes etc. Phone 259-J. to remove the car from the river.

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refreshment. For it is such a favorite chan Tound this out, when the boys wherever known that small dishes gave him a black eye and ducked him would have to be refilled. Our ice in the lake. Served him right. Bully cream makes the best possible dessert, for the Legion boys. Go to it and I'm especially from now on. It requires also helping, by aiding children, wono preparation and can be served in- men and little fellows to safely make mantly with a surety that every dish small amounts roll up to millions of will be well appreciated. Try it today. dollars for homes and farms and make rent money pay for them, so that Vanilla Strawberry Maple Walnut they'll get enough pep into them to Orange Ice help the Legion boys to duck chaps

Intending to locate in Delhi, my former home. I am offering at a moderate price a part of all of my Diezz street property, located a few hundred feet Twenty-four cows, I buil, 2

from the center of the city, adjoining the Huntington park. A desirable location for homes, business purposes, as an investment or all combined. Storage and shop for 18 cars in rear of houses. Ideal location for club house, lodge rooms, sanitarium, hospital or the like. Over 130 feet frontage on Dietz street and about 230 feet adjoining park. Dr. J. P. Elliott. tf

TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY.

2 P. m. 64

8 p. m. 74

Maximum 75 Minimum 45

Saturday

2 p. 🖦 66

LOCAL MENTION.

—It was announced yesterday a

the First Presbyterian church that

the annual picnic of the church and

Sunday school would be held next

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at

church and school are cordially invit-

The Pressure Canners.

It is understood that there will be

-no place to which fruits and vege-

Vinegar, per gal 50c made for their use by householders spet during the balance of the day

Corned Beef, large the group system, by which several who visited the scene it seemed little

A Little Blaze on Chestnut Street.

At about 8:45 o'clock Saturday

evening an alarm of fire from Box 55

took the department in quick time to

Otto, had apparently caught from the

gas stove in the kitchen, and when

I did considerable damage. The house

is owned by Lesser Culver and 's in-

Meetings Today.

Stated communication of Oneonta

odge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Work, Fellowcraft

Bible Study class, group 4, will meet

Co. G band rehearsal this evening

Regular meeting, Oneonta grange,

this evening at \$:15, standard time.

Don't Monkey With the Legion.

and continue to shoot off your mouth

and make insulting remarks about the

conduct of America during the war.

At the outing of the American legion

who shoot off their mouth about

foreign superior race stuff. Watch me

safely roll up half a million more, for

For Sale.

Especially if you were pro-German

evening at 8 o'clock.

with Mrs. Morey, 28 Center street, this ed in the car and settled with it in

the water.

tables can be taken and by pay-

ed to be present.

Army Beans (2 lb. 3 oz.) 13c, 2 for 23c | no community center in Oneonia this

Honor Mak (tall) 150 ners, however, are understood to be

Carnation Milk (small) 8c at the Chamber of Commerce rooms,

League Condensed Milk 24c, and doubtless arrangements could be

Reast Beef, large 75c or groups of householders who desire

Corned Beef, small 38c near-by families could cooperate,

Jersey Corn Flakes 12c 308 Chestnut street. The fire, which

Corn Puffs 13c discovered the woodwork in that part

Jersey Pancake Flour 13c of the room was ablaze. The neigh-

Evaporated Apples 24c bors, however, had the fire under con-

Abolition 12c trol before the department could

Sunny Corn 23c Ourside of the kitchen, the loss was principally caused by smoke, which

Shredded Cod 13c would work to advaniage.

Boy, girl, moon, whipporwill the melodious builfrog, and one of our porch swings. Guaranteed to do the work. \$18.00 and \$19.00. Hammiocks are not so bad either: they have caused many a boy to "pop the question." Try one of ours at \$5.56 to \$9.66. Baker Bros.

Pianos Tuned.

John H. Dakin is now in town. Special attention given to player planos. Telephone or address this week. Windsor hotel

Notice.

My store at Otego, N. Y., will be bany, intending to secure a motor car there to convey them to their homes closed at 6 p. m. Monday, July 19, for the purpose of taking "wentery. George Mann. . sider themselves fortunate to be alive

Notice-The Oneonia Trucking company has added a horse and wagon to Our proposition mailed upon request, their equipment and will be pleased to

. Furniture for Cale.

Mahogany parlor cabinet with bevel sell is employed there. plate glass mirrors, in fine condition. Fred N. VanWie, 5 West street. If

Canning's Orchestra. All engagements given prempt at-

tention. S Ford avenue or phone tactes and eye-glasses accurately fitadrt ti 1162-W. Mr. Knight of the Federal Board will be at the Home Service office all

day Saturday, July 17th, to see any the Windsor, Oneonta, Aug. 2: Eagle. 4: ex-service men. Norwich, Aug. 5. We are now cleaning tarpets. Phone

the Oneon.a Carpet works, 1135-W. try cook at Dairy lunch. advi ti.

Wanted -A nurse girl at least 20 rears old at 34 Main street. hotel

Folks

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The Store That Saves You Money

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Clearance Sale at Clearance

Generous reductions in wearing apparel for every member of the family. Seasonable Merchandise at wonderful savings. Come and learn what it means to you. Here's where you find Oneonta's greatest showing of wearing apparel. Read every line of this advertisement-then plan to visit the store during the week and share in the money-saving offerings.

derwear; short or long quality, special 49c

Men's Athletic Union length; special 98c Men's Balbriggan Un-

ion Suits; short sleeves; \$2.00 grade. **\$1.39**

Boys' Athletic Union Suits; knee length; special

Men's genuine Chalmers Poros Knit Union Special

Men's very fine ribbed Union Suits: short or long sleeves; worth \$3. Special \$1.98

Men's Canvas Gloves, palms. Special 39c Men's heavy gray

working Socks; 16c 25e value; at . Men's Black Work Socks; all sizes; not

many left. 14c Special Men's Hansen; all leather Work Gloves,

with gaunt-lets; special \$1.98 Men's Khaki Pants; good, heavy grade; well

\$2.49 Special Children's Union-alls, sizes 3 to 7; different colors. Special at \$1.49

made.

Men's Balbriggan Un- Men's heavy gray Coat Sweaters; with collength; Scotch mixture. | cerized Petticoats. Very lar. Special \$1.19



Clearance Mens Suits

No Department of the store offers greater values than our Men's Clothing. Here can be found the season's choicest styles, at prices representing

A Saving of 25 to 40 per cent Our offering of styl-

ish Suits at

\$28.50

is one of the best bargains we have ever offered. If you are thinking of

purchasing a Suit, come in and look over this lot. You'll Be Surprised

Ladies' Coats; short \$6.98 Special

Ladies' Coats; Polo style; differ-ent colors, at \$8.98 Ladies' Navy Blue

Serge Long Coats; spe-\$14.98 Ladies' or Misses'

short plush Coats: all

silk lined; large fur collar. Spe- \$24.75 cial at. Odd lot of Voile and Gingham Street Dress-

es. Special \$3.98 Ladies' or Misses' all wool . Serge Dresses; three colors. \$9.75

Special at ... Children's Trimmed Straw Hats. All 98c colors: at

Ladies' Trimmed Hats in all different shapes and colors; less than half price. \$2.49

Ladies' Slip - Over Sweaters; all sizes; all wool. Special at \$3.98

Ladies' White Hose; all sizes. Spe- 19c cial at

Ladies' fancy Silk Hose; great \$1.49 bargain at.

Ladies' White Merspecial

mise; good qual- 75c ity. Special ... Muslin Underskirts; micely trim-med. Special \$1.19

Ladies' Envelope Che-

Ladies' Burson Hose; black only; fine 59c quality. Special

Ladies' Silk Camisiles in flesh color. Special 98c

Ladies' Wash Skirts; good assort- \$2.49 ment at ... Ladies' Corsets; W.

B. styles; good quality; special \$1.98 Ladies' Summer Vests, a bargain

25c Ladies' Muslin Gowns, nicely trim-med; special \$1,49

Ladies' Georgette or Pongee Waists. Special price

Ladies' fine quality Georgette or Crepe de Chine Waists: some in

all over effect; at \$3.98 Ladies' Summer Union Suits; good 75c quality; special

Special prices on all Georgettes, Taffeta os

Satin Dresses; in broken sizes.



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"Drops" are a binderance zesurate refraction. without danger to the pa-We use no "drops" in our

champate this danger of permanent eye fojury and elso save you the oculist fee of \$10, \$15 or \$29. DeLong Glasses are priced at \$2 or more.



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MARRIAGES.

Pendleton-Eberhardt

Friends in Oneonta have received announcement of the marriage on friends in Cobleskill.
Monday, July 5, of I. Stanton Pendleton of Buffalo to Miss Irone B. Eberperformed at 8 o'clock in the evening in the presence of the immediate families of groom and bride at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eberhardt, of 69 Hamilton avenue, in the latter city. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of Oneonta, the bride-maid being Miss. Dorothy Eberhardt, a sister of the ride, and the best man Charles Nahan Pendleton of this city, who is a prother of the groom. The bride was attractively gowned in white allk and she carried a bouquet of white 10ses. The bridesmaid's dress was a lavender: organdie, and her bouque was of pink roses. The house decorations were

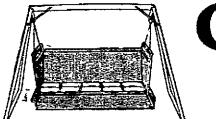
of dark and pink roses. There were many beautiful and valable wedding gifts, among them a silver service from the Johns Manufile? company, in the others of which the ride had been employed. Pollowing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton departed on a wedding trip, whose objective was Buffalo, where they are: deasantly located in apartments at Carlton Court, Court and Main streets.

some time been a valued employe of the Johns-Manuille company. She was a popular young lady of Yonkers and will be pleasantly remembered in Oneonta, where earlier this season she spent some time at the Pendison residence. The groom is a graduate of day morning for Buffalo, and will rehas been employed with the New day. York Telephone company, at first in [as traffic engineer in the offices at ney. Buffalo. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pendelton, alike in Unconta Yonkers and Buffalo, join in hearty congratulations.

Sigsbee-Halter.

Peter Sigsbee of 22 Dietz street and Miss Ann Halter of 50 Wilcox avenue street vere married at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Chestnut street by Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling of this city. After a brief visit with relatives in Franklin township they will reside at 22 Dietz street The groom is a D. & H. employe and the bride has for some time been em ployed in the glove factory.

Oneonta Department Store, Inc.



Clever Toys

Couch Hammocks and Swings for Dolls

These are clever toys and the prices are reasonable.

Swings for 35c, 45c and 50c. Couch Hammocks for \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Carts For the Boys FROM 75c TO \$9.95

"Kiddie Cars" for the Kiddies

PERSONALS

nunconconsistence and present pessely. Mrs. Charles F. Shelland is visiting

Mrs. Mary Smith of Schenevus in Oneonta on business Saturday,

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Weeks and son of Beacon spent the night at The One

Trank S. DeSilva of Margaretyille was a guest at the Windsor Saturday angha.

W. C. Platner of Stamford was : sustances (after in the city Saturday affermore.

Hev. and Mrs. R. R. Irwin of North

Payard Bigelow has returned from scheral deys' business trip to Buffalo and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters of Stam-

ford were caring on friends in the city Sunday evening. Miss Ethel Wright of Cooperstown

spent the week-end with Miss Susan Burdick, 433 Main street. Attorney Harris L. Cooke esq. o Jooperstown was among the business

hattors in this city on Saturday, Miss Harriette Baboutt of 7 Harmon venue left Saturday for Rochester to rish with friends for two weeks.

H. D. Gould of Middletown, accompanied by his wife and family, were quests at The Oneonta yesterday.

A. J. Barnes, who had been visiting

evening to his home in Saratoga. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Sitts left yester-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Maffett of 49

I. J. Tillman esq. of Norwich, counbusiness visitor in Onconta on Sat- ada.

litch of this city are visiting their mening home. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, of

Mrs. L. W. Rowley of this city is pending several weeks with her par-Walton. Mrs. Fred Miller of Cooperstown at E-gle Bay.

vas in Oneonta Saturday enroute home from a visit with friends in Birghamton.

two weeks' vacation with his parnts at 1 East street. Mrs. E. L. Guiles of Schenectady re-

Kochinke, of this city. A. D. Decker of Hobart was in Onewhere he is for the present em- sume his business duties.

ployed in the city hall. Everett Lee, of Binghamton, are guests California, returned home last even- 71 Maple street.

W. Lee, 60 Dietz street. of R. W. Hadsell, 2011 Chestnut and interest. treet, returned home Sunday

ably return Tuesday, each driving a Oneonta, left besterday for their home new Oakland car for Fred N. Van- in Boston. Mr. Scofield has an excel-

Miss E. J. Campiell of Milford, who facturers of the well-known Queen had been visiting at the home of her Quality shoe. Mrs Bruce Campbell of 12 Tilten avenue, returned home Satur- city, who had been in

Gladys Sherman, who had been visit- day evening for Albany, whence early ing friends in Onconta for a few days, this week she goes to Whitehall for returned Sunday to their home in continuance of the work which see Pourhkeensie. Poughkeeps:e.

Mrs. Jerry Hagarbome and daughter, who had been attending the funeral of Kenneth Tripp at Oneonta Plains, returned Saturday to their

iome in South Valley. Rev. and Mrs. Willard H. Alger of old home in Fly Creek and at other points in Northern Otsego, are guests for a few days at the home of R. J.

200000000000000000000000000 Torrey on Irving Place. They will remain in Oneonta for a few days long-

Harry Hunter, day ticket agent in his old home in Esperance. He will Huntington Memorial library and ate absent about ten days.

Mrs. T. M. Husbard, Mr. and Mrs. Gendler and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter of Owego spent Sunday with James Keeton jr. gave an hour's enter-Mrs. Belle Huppard. Mrs. Young and tainment beginning at 4 o'clock and daughter will remain a few days.

McCart; company in Binghamton af- people like to hear. They were gen-

spending a brief vacation at the home were in Oneonta Sunday on their way

Mr. and Mrs C. M. Hastings and Following is the program of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Westcott and concert. daughter, Jean, all of Bainbridge, March-The spent the week-end at the home of their uncle, C. J. Westcott, 40 Elm street

Mr. and Mrs Ira A'sdorf of 55 Spruce street returned home Saturday firm Watkirs where they were called by the sudden illness and death of Hr. Alsdorf's mother, Mrs' E. A Ais-lor!

Mr. and Mrs Frank H. Eresee, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bresee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Civde Dresee and Frei II Bresee left yesterday for their camp on Canadarago lake, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs George L. Rowe, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weed of Gault ave nue and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dutcher of Ford avenue, returned to their home in Brooklan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holcomb of the inspection department in New East street were guests Sunday of Trenton, N. J. arrived in Oneonia York and Brooklyn and since May I their uncle, E. A. Vandervort, of Sid- Sunday on their way home from Treadwell, where they had been spending the last days of a vacation ty clerk of Chenango county, was a of which the larger part was in Can-

> Mr. and Mrs Frank Neal of 41 Viss Florence Gorion of Suminit- Spruce street, who have been spendilie is a guest at the home of her ing some time at Pioneer camp, Otsego aunt, Mrs. W. B. Storer, 142 Chestnat lake, returned to this city yesterday Miss Janiee Neal will visit friends in Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. J. W. Cherry Valley and vicinity before re-

> Mrs. Hazel K. Pratt of 163 Main street left Saturday morning for Eagle [Bay in the Admondacks, where her husband is firing on the state road ents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benedict, in being constructed there. She expects to spend the balance of the summer

Mrs. Frank Wagner and grandso and Mrs Charles Eylestein and daughter. Yula, of Davenport, were in One-Charles C. Mills jr., with the Ford onta Saturday on the way to Binguto company of Detroit, is spending hamton to visit at the home of Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Mrs. Charles Marquart, for a few days.

Earl A. Smith, who last week sufurned home Saturday after a visit fered a sudden attack of intestinal ith her daughter. Mrs. Theodore trouble, was reported last night by his physician, Dr. Marx, to be making a good recovery. Mr. Smith expects to tract. W. D. Bush, over Citizens mia yesterday on his way to Syra- be out again in a da yor two and re- lank.

Mas Blanche Rowe, who two weeks Mrs. Emma E. Lee and grandson, ago left Onconta on a flying trip to Hens 20c, chickens 33c. J. H. Potter, at the home of the former's son, H. wg. The time of her sojourn-about six days—was spent with friends in Mrs. Clayton Babcock of Sidney, Les Angeles, and the trip, though nit who had been visiting at the home a long one, was replete with pleasure

Mrs A. L. Spencer and son. Cirde W. I. Rife and Verner E. Graves Scoffeld, who had been visiting rela-left Sunday for Buffalo, and will problent position in Boston with the manu-

Miss Margaret Christie of New York past two weeks in the interests of the Miss Nellie Harriagion and Miss Salvation Army campaign, left Saturthis city.

Clarence Ford of Hempstead, Long Island, a former Oreenta bov, was in the city Saturday and Sunday making arrangements for a camping party at Cold Spring on the Susquehanna. Factoryville, Pa, who had been spend- Several young men from New York ing a week with friends at Mr. Alger's, city will occupy a campnosse there the last two weeks in A cast

Secretary A. C. Lange, of the local Y. M. C. A., who recently underwent an operation at the Parshall hospital. was able to be out to attend church for the first time yesterday morning He is now well on the road to recovery and expects to be able to resume his duties the first of next month.

MARRIAGES.

Clapper-Place.

Henry Clapper of Balbbridge and Miss Eleanor Irene Place of Poiter avenue were married last Wednesday at the First Methodist parsonage y Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns. They were

Know of Any Disabled Soldier? F. C. Knight special vocational agent, was in Onconta Saturday on an official call, during which time he received several applications from former service men for a.d. The work of his department, which is for the purpose of securing tocational training for former service men. is procressing well, oaing to the elimination of much red tage. The Federal board wishes the cooperation of al federations and organizations in securing the names of mon who were in the service and are in need of vocational training owing to disablity,

To My Patrons:

These men are adused to apply to the

Beginning July 13th, 1929, the price of milk will be 13c per quart and 7c per pint. Also kindly bear in rund that no quart tickets torn in half will be accepted as pay for pints. Frank Taber.

Don't forget the dance at Smalley's pavillon, Cooperstown, each Tuesday and Friday, rain or shine.

CROWD APPLACES CONCERT. er, probably returning home on Wed- First Sunday Entertainment of Ser

Given by City Band. The first Sunday band concert of the Delaware & Hudson station in this the season was given yesterday aftercity, is spending a brief vacation at noon on the lawn of Oneonia's new tracted a large crowd of Sunday promenaders and autoisis. The City band, under the competent direction of plainly showed the ability of that Miss Beatrice Ingal's returned last well-known musician, and of the memevening to her duties with the Dunn bers of the band, to play music that er a two weeks' vacation passed with erounly applauded by the spectators, per parelis, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingalis, and the approval would undoubtedly The Mases Anna and Leona Voll have been much more manifest had of New York city, who had been it been known that the "band boys" were gaung the concert through their of Frank Smith in North Franklin, oun generosity, the concert being ind-pendent of the city appropriation for such purposes.

Holmes) Overture-Gypsy Queen (King.) Cornet Solo-Dear Little Boy of Mine (E. R. Ball.)

Marca-Royal Scotch Highlanders Selection from The Magic Melody (Romberg.)

Paracteristic—Trombone Blues (Jewell) Overture-Spic and Span. (Jewell.)

March-Revelation. (Chambers.)

Two Enlist in Navy.

John McAndrew of Norwich has en listed in the navy at the local recruiting station for a period of two years as apprenuce seaman for electrician. He left Thursday for Syracuse, where he will try final examinations, after which he will be sent to Hampton Roads, Va.

Edward J. Cullen of Hudson Falls has enlisted in the navy at the local recruiting station as apprentice seaman for a period of three years. He left Friday for Syracuse to try final examinations, after which he will be sent to Newport, R. L. or Hampton Roads, Va.

Congratulations have been received at the local navy recruiting office from the inspector of the fine work of the Eastern division during the week endng July 15th. From July 8th to 15th, 4 of which were from the local station

Recruiting Officer Recalled.

Albert Reager, boatswain's mate. irst class, who had been in Oneonta or some time recruiting for the navy, has been recalled to the main office at Syracuse, where he will be engaged in the same service. Recruiting Officer James W. Roberson will remain in charge of the local recruiting station at the post office building.

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Crepe de Chine, black \$1.85 and colors; 40 in. Sale ... Taffeta Silk, navy and black; 36 in. Sale \$1.85 \$1.25 dark colored Dress 67c Noile; 40 in. Sale \$1.25 Men's Union Suits: 85c size 46. Sale 75c Men's Balbriggan 39c Shirts. Sale \$1.00 plain colored Organ- 75c

Sheets, \$1x90; \$2.50 value. Sale \$2.50 Corsets; flesh col- \$1.95 or. Sale \$12.00 Dresses in plain **\$8.95** colors. Sale \$30.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses; navy. Sale . \$19.50 \$2.50 Women's Envelope Chemise. Sale \$1.95 \$4.50 Children's White \$1.95 Dresses; 10-14 yrs. Sale

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It's liable to be pretty not under the big tent this week. To enjoy yourself and be comfortable at the same time, you'll need a PALM BEACH SUIT. We have a few left in most all sizes to close out at 25 per cent discount.

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FOR SALE - Brick block 23:-229 Main Street, Oneonta, Apply to Mrs. M. S. Giles, 29 Churchill street, Newtonville, Mass. FOR SALE-Horse, weight about 1,700 also top buckboard and harness. M. H. Smith, South Side.

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FOR SALE - Arrived in Openiz today with one more load of Madison county lows. Will be ready for sale Monday, July 5, at my farm four miles from Unconta with one more load of Madison county cows. Will be ready for sale Monday, July 1, at my farm four miles from Oneonta, load towards Darenport every car until load is sold. These cows are the choicest that can be bought. All black and white. Weigh from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. Will start freshening from now up to the law of September. F. L. Bouton, 82 Dietz cosin

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FOR SALE—Seven-room house with all improvements, \$5.200. Double house just of Maple street, \$4,750. A. R. Silliman, 15 Main street.

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Sees \$200 to \$500 a day. Store and business, it between Colliers and Three Mile Foint suit business. A bargain, will take his bonne in exchange, Modern home, all improvements, on a good street. Farty street.

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23 Oneonta, N. 1.

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FOR SALE—A basiness block in city, two fair and store. All improvements. Price \$2500 it sold soon. Party leaving city. \$200 to Anderson, 248 Chesnust street.

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WE HAVE OPENINGS for several thumb

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HERRY-PICKERS and garden help want

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm; ilso man to work with team. Eva Thom-son, Meridale.

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XOUNG MAN who has some knowledge of The printing wishes position. Address X 1. A., care Star. MRS. MARRIES—Is at liberty now to take dauther case of confinement or other sick-less, 19 Franklin street, Unconta.

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LARGE EMPTY TRUCKS—toming from New York city. Special price on return load. See Johnson. Phone 776 W.

O. W. SLOAT. I do concreting. Printer, brick or stone work. My specialty is repair work; also repair state roof. 19 Academics work; also repair state roof. 19 Academics work; also repair state roof. 19 WANTED-Two auto mechanics at Central Hotel garage, Worcester, J. B. Wilson, WANTED-Meat and regetable cook at once. \$50.00 per month. Hotel Fratt, Cooperstown, N. Y.

TRUCKING WANTED—Get our prices for long and short hauls. Truck equipment comists of 2-ton speedster, 3 and 4 ton heavy duty trucks. J. W. VanCott & Son, Inc., Unadula, N. X.

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FOR SALE-1920 Ford touring car with starter and demountable rims, refrect ran-ning order, Address W, care Star. FOR SALE—One five-passenger kee tour-ing car in good running order. H. M. Cowan jr., Hobart.

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FOE SALE - Overland auto, two scated good condition, genume leather upholstered. Mrs. M. A. White, Delhi. FOR SALE—Cadillas seren passenger tour-ing car in fine condition. Mrs. Lynn B. Kenyon, Morris, N. X.

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FOR SALE-Indian motorcycle, electric equipment, at 55 West street.

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Wonderful Bargalas in Small Dairy Farm.
Ninery acres, good 10-room house with
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WANTED White ash lumber or logs or would buy standing ash Give full particu-lars and our representative will call H. Sheldon Manufacturing company, Elmira,

WANTED - A small boy's bieyele. 58 Spruce street.

BEFORE you sell waste material phone SSS, Lou Wallace. Highest price paid for rags, rubbers, paper, metals and scrap

FURNISHED ROOMS-32 Chestnut street FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOM—For two ladies, Inquire 201 Brook street.
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FOR RENT-One large furnished room for two. 14 Ford avenue.

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COOPERSTOWN & O NEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 9. May 22nd North Bosne

How to Live

pense Super Comments Health, Happiness and Longerity By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M. M.D.

CHEERFULNESS

A cheerful man extracts all the innotent joy he can out of the time as it passes, and does not worry. He does not fret and forbode, and spoll life's sunshine today, in the fear that there may be no sunshine temorrow. He is not disturbed by small evils, for he knows that the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering triffes to vex him, and in prodently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since great ones rarely come to any of us and never last long. It is the little, everyday pleasures and enjoyments that are the most satisfying. Live today, instead of living in anticipation of a good time WANTED — Capable adv. compositor for steady position on Daily Star. Good wages to right man. The Star. Uncomes, N. V. this office. comorrow. Do not grumble, but use to the full resources of happiness that are available. Happiness depends upon the treatment of what we have, and not of what we have not; happiness is ed near Colliers. Board and room or not as desired, Good wages and privileges. Desirable for ladies, students or vacationists. Phone 9-F5. made, not found; it comes from within, and not from without. If we will to keep well and live long and be happy WANTED-Dining room girl, pantry girl and dish washer at the Windsor hotel. we must open our hearts to the heal-WANTED—Closers as well as other ex-perienced sewing machine operators. Qual-ity Silk mills, Harket street. A good place to work. ing influences of nature, and cease to despise simple pleasures. Adapt ourselves to existing circumstances and NANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for eneral housework. Address Smith, R. D. Oneonta. use the opportunities of enjoyment that come our way, cultivating small pleasares, making the most of our blessings and always trying to look on the bright side of things, and happiness will surprise us unawares. The world is like WANTED-Man to cut and draw logs to mill. Campbell Bros., Wilber bank block. a looking-glass. Laugh at it, and it laughs back; frown at it, and it frowns MEN WANTED-Apply Morris Bros. Ele-vator, Market street. back. "Each of us," says Ruskin, "as WANTED—Girls to operate knitting ma-chines in factory. Good pay. Steady work assured. Wages while learning. Gloversville Knitting company. Si Main street, One-onta, N. Y. we travel the way of life, has the choice, according to our working, of turning all the voices of nature into one song of rejoicing; or of withering MEN WANTED-To work on paving 10b on Elm street, 50c per hour, Sherman Con-tracting company. and quenching her sympathy into a fearful withdrawn silence of condemnation, or into a crying out of her stones, and a shaking of her dust against us." Nothing is better under-WANTED TO BENT - Small one-family house with all improvements. Centrally house with all improvements. Centrally located. Address 155 Main street, basement. Phone 433-W. stood than that there is a connection between cheerfulness and good digestion. What an astonishing amount and variety of food can be disposed of and perfectly digested at one sit-ROOMERS WANTED-At 53 Main street. WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the Wilson house. ting of two or three hours by a com-

pany of cheerful and happy, not to say jolly and merry, old friends! "his one fact is worth more than all else to show the dependence of the digestive Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer powers on the state of mind. Emerson and intermediate points as follows: 6:55 a. m., 9:10 a. m., and 12:10 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Additional trains leave Oneonia for Laurens at 5:52 a. m., and for Hartwick at leave one of the remains. The more of the more leaves of the more of the cheerfulness is helpful leaves at 5:52 a. m., and for Hartwick at leaves on the state of mind. Emerson powers on the state of mind. Emerson on the state of mind. Emerson of the cheerfulness or the state of mind. Emerson of the state FOR SALE—Farms—62 acres, 12 timber, 5 cows, team and tools, 1 1-2 miles from railroad station, level road, fair buildings, on unactions made in small village. 5 cows, some tools, 27.00. 15 acres, fair buildings, large orchard, apples, plums, valuable timber, one wile freem large village and railroad, consulted from todity. Tair buildings, in a location, stock and equipment. W acres, fair bound trains are operated on standard time of buildings, from the state of mind. Emerson and intermediate points as follows: 6.530 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. Additional trains leave Oneonta for Laurens at 5.52 a. m., and for Hartwick at 25.00. 11 acres, garden land, close to city. Tair buildings, 8.550. 40 acres, fair beat formed and considering and contained trains are operated on standard time buildings, few miles from Oneonta, 83.50. 40 acres, fair beat formed and from Hartwick at 9.51 a. m. Additional trains are operated on standard time and from Hartwick at 9.51 a. m. Additional trains are operated on standard time of the spirit, speciers fly beat buildings, from the spirit flow from the spirit parted to the body through the mental-

Leave Broad street daily at 6:20 a. m. lity. Just to be glad. This is the cry also East End at 6:30 a. m. and earry half bour thereafter until 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 of the human heart. Gladness is the p. m. car from East End runs only to power to live in the present: to make Broad street.

Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. the moment rich either with work or and every half hour thereafter until 11:40 a. m. At 12:30 and 12:40 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. At 10:30 and 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car row, III health, despondency and death. The mind that considers too closely the the moment rich either with work or Normal Service. (New time)

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Large Enfit Truck coming from Corints. Special price on return load along rouse or from Saratoga, Albany or Schenetady. Phone 70-W. Johnson.

BICKLE WANTED—In good repair. Give description and price. Address S., Star office.

Normal Service. (New time)

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & take of the character of those evils. Learn to laugh. Cultivate the "non-local price on return load along to m. and every helf hour until 9:23 a. m. and your nature that is quick to see the mirthful side of things, to the end that thereafter until 9:34 a. m. and general price. (New time)

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & take of the character of those evils. Learn to laugh. Cultivate that part of your nature that is quick to see the mirthful side of things, to the end that thus you shall be enabled to shed many of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of life's troubles as the alumose of the control of the co

First car leaves Normal school at 7:34
a. m.; last car leaves Normal school at E. D. CONKLIN,
General Passenger Agent,
whether sick or well we should enwhether sick or well we should endeavor to be cheerful. So cheer up? Our misgivings may not be true, and remember that cheerfulness is one of the best tonics in the world. LEARN HOW TO LIVE.

Trains are due to leave Oneonia as follows: 6:10 a. m. daily; 9:05 a. m. daily. except Sunday; 11:35 a. m. daily.—2:10 p. in. daily. except Sunday; 11:35 a. m. daily.—2:10 p. in. Sunday only. The 3:30 p. m. train makes first trip July 11th and will true yeary Sunday to and including August 20th, also on Monday, July 5th, and September 6th. It is futile to expect a fretful, impatient and over-anxious frame of mind, continuing through the day and every day, will be suddenly replaced tember 6th.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
10:50 a. m.; 5:13 p. m.; 6:48 p. m. daily:
7:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday. at night by the placed and comfortable mental state which shall insure a restful sleep.

The really poor man is he who, not content with necessities, bankers after superfluities which are beyond his means. To have learned the grand habit of doing without is worth a large income.

It is a fine discipline to give up for week, or a month, or a year, some luxury which may be harmless in itself, but which is becoming too much of a necessity in our lives.

Vital strength in man is the greatest sustenance of his body, and the greater it is the less will he be afflicted by disease.

He who cannot get along without stimulants and strengthening remedies has weakened his vitality and is kept up only artificially.

or destruction of vitality are necessary to make decay possible. Cleanliness and care of the skin are the principal means for prolonging

No living being decays; weakness

Fishing Bed 600 Miles Long. The famous fishing grounds of Newfoundland, the Grand banks, are 600 miles long and about 200 wide, with a bottom of shifting sand.

Guidance That Must Be Heeded. Men are inexcusable if they do not pursue that which their judgment tells | Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes, them is the most laudable.—Joseph | Attorneys for Executris, Omenta, R. L.

Prince Connects Lake Caprolace With Mediterranean.

Noted Italian Engineer Uses 50 Tons of Explosives and 1,200 Bomba in Undertaking.

Rome.—Don Gelasio Caetani, brother of Prince Caetani, the American trained engineer who laid the mine which blew off the top of the mountain Col di Lena during the war burying hundreds of Australian soldiers beneath it, has just dynamiced a canal into existence from Lake Capro

lace to the Mediterranean sea. The work was uncertaken by direction of the prince, also known as the duke of Sermoneta, head of the Roman Campagna and Terracina, a region which the prince has labored for years to reclaim. On the seashore of this strange volcanic region there are three lakes or lagoons, called Fogliano, Monaci and Caprolac, com municating with each other, into which at high tide all kinds of fish find their way, remaining there to breed and fatten for the Roman market, to which every day some ten to forty hundredweight are shipped.

Only one, that of Fogliano, is directly connected with the sea, and in order to unite that of Caprolace with the neighboring Mediterranean, and to greatly increase the yield of fish. Prince Caetani decided to explode a series of mines so as to form a canal between this lake and the sea.

The undertaking took lifty tons of explosives and 1,200 large bombs, or five times as much as was required to destroy the mountain top. It was successful, opening a channel to the

NOTHING TO IT AS A PIE

With Lemon Filling Gone, Remainder of Confection Could Only Ba Classed as "Squash."

A business man of Jeffersonville, active in the counsels of the Young Business Men's club and of the Rotary club and one of whose outstanding characteristics is a liking for ple, says he has learned a perfectly good way of making squash pie out of lemon pie, but prefers the latter kind, says the Indianapolis Star. He had been to a between two paper dishes, the upper one inverted, and then wrapped it in sent of his automobile and started for home. Unfortunately he gave a friend the package for a cushion. When the package was turned over to the lady of the house and was opened by her it consisted of an upper paper dish, an upper pie crust, a lower pie crust and a lower paper dish; that was all. It was a clear case of "squash," and not happiness.
If unable to call during this visit, a sign of lemon filling left.

His Girl.

During a visit to a girl friend of mine in another city I was kind to a

free and confidential.

The Doctor visits Oneonta every half witted fellow there, and he immediately conceived a great liking for me. Several months later while visiting there again I attended a dance, July 19, i p. m. to 8 p. m. me. Several months later while visitwhen this fellow came up to me during a dance and in a loud voice, easily heard all over the place, said, "O. I know who you are; you're my girl," and proceeded to follow me around the rest of the evening.-Exchange.

Fatal Appetite of an Aged Mule. Somerset, Ky.-Col. John Inabet of Acorn has lost a mule, which he says was in the artillery in the Civil war, and the testimony of 20 different owners is that he was sixty-six years old, The animal recently developed a secand set of teeth and died from over-



and the food builds. Needs No Sugar Give the youngsters Grape Nuts at least once each day.

"There's a Reason"

PHONE 269-J Oneonta Trucking Co. Heavy and Light Trucking Long and Short Hauls

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

234 Main St., Under Town Glock

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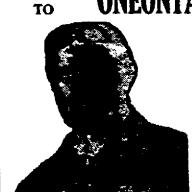
Pursuant to an order of Shirley L.

Humington, sorrogate of the county of
Otsego, notice is bereby given, according
to law, to all persons having claims sgainst
the estate of George H. Francisco, decessed,
Inte of the city of Oneonia, in said county,
that they are required to exhibit the same,
with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned
executrix of the last will and testament of
the said deceased, at the offices of Gibbs,
Holmes & Bolmes, in the city of Oneonia,
in said county, on or before the Lith day
of July, next.

Dated, January 9, 1920.

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There is no state which does not contain thousands who will recall the historic old Civil Service Building, which is located at 8th and E streets, Northwest. It became the property of the government on the recommendation of Theodore Roosevelt when he resigned as Civil Service Director

Originally erected in the interest of the Post Office Department, for the purpose of housing the Money Order Division, it has also contained the Bureau of Mines, together with several branches of

lie Health Service. Recently the Civil Commission outgrew the building and moved to larger

The Salvationists will move into the new building in a few weeks. present plans are put through this will add one more to the total of 57 hotels maintained by the Salvationists in this country in which accommodations and service are furnished free or at nominal prices. these Salvation Army institutions, which are distributed throughout the country, more than 400,000 meals are furnished in a twelvemonth, while the night lodgings supplied run close to a million and a half.

According to Colonel William Peart, Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army in the United States, the acquisition of this new property will enable the Salvation Army to make a needed extension of its activities in the nation's



Mr. Goodsight Says:

blame them for laxity in their studies, and Mildred Scott, aged fourteen. not at fault. Let us examine the n

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GIRLS TURNED BURGLARS

Children Ransack Many Homes for Jewels and Clothing.

Police detectives in Portland, Ore., ecently placed under arrest three girls in short dresses whose desire for jewis and fine clothes led them to become

Two of the girls were caught in the act of ransacking a home during the absence of the family, and the third was implicated in other thefts by the two who were captured red-handed. The girls were Margaret Davis, four-Give your children a chance. Don't teen years old; Gladys Wyatt, fifteen,

> Mexico No Longer Haven for "Reds." Wholesale arrests of foreign bolsheviki in several of the larger cities have been made by order of the Mexican provisional government. This activity is regarded as indicating that the radicals who enjoyed Carranza's favor are no longer popular in Mexico.

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Convinces U. S. Business Man of Roumania's Stability.

gents From Other Countries Demandand Knows Its Resources.

Queen Mary of Roumania displayed her business ability and her faith in her country by putting through an important deal in locomotives not long ago. The Roumanian railways were in sad need of the new engines. There were American, French and English agents there to sell locomotives, but for money only. None of them had enough faith in Roumania to sell them anything except for cold hard cash.

Then the president of an American concern who had been selling locomo tives to Poland came to Roumania. An interview was arranged between him and the queen, who presented such a strong argument on the future of her country and its resources that the American hard-beaded business agreed to furnish locomotives and rolling stock and to take in payment Roumania's national bonds.

Knows Her Land. The queen believes in Roumania and she knows how to convince others because she has been over every foot of its ground. During the days that she was princess she traveled by train and by automobile and on horseback until she has come to know all of the resources of her country and a great many of its people.

Here is what she said to the Assoclated Press correspondent about her country: "The queen of a small country! Those who are accustomed to see rulers of a great land can little understand what it means. It means work and anxiety and hope, and a great toiling for small results. But the field is large, and if the heart is willing, great is the work."

For all her beauty and fine clothes the queen is not atraid of dirt. This tion for the dusty plains and dustier the German occupation of Roumania she was riding along one of the dusty roads of Bessarabia, when she saw and picked up an III clad little orphan girl that was part of a group of refugees, but seemed to belong to nobody in particular. The queen gathered up the child in her arms and took it home thinking leter to find its mother. To date the mother has not been found, so the queen has adopted the little girl as a member of her own family.

Likes American Girl. Another girl that the queen has alnost adopted is Miss Anne Shaw of Philadelphia, who has been in Roumania with the American Red Cross for more than a year. Miss Shaw came to know the queen through her Red Cross work, and then, especially Princess Elizabeth with whom she has struck up a fast friendship. The queen heartily approves of the friendship, and when Miss Shaw is about the house, the queen treats her as a younger sister.

Queen Mary is a good judge of human When she receives a strannature ger she puts him through a sort of third degree. She places him a chair facing a lighted window, whereas she sits with her back to the light and if the stranger meets with her approval, as a person to be trusted, he then is apt to remark:

"I think that light is too strong for your eyes," and asks him or hechange the seat.

AIR HIGHWAY OVER ANDES BRITISH PLAN

Mountains Not High Enough to Interfere With Scheme, Experts Say.

Establishment of an aerial route from the Pacific to the Amazon as a means of surmounting difficulties of road travel among the Andes is advocated by G. M. Dyott, until recently a squadron commander of the British

Royal naval air service. There is no serious difficulty in the way, so far as the scheme's practicability is concerned," Mr. Dyott told the Royal Geographical society. "We have heard of the great height of the Andes, but there are low altitudes at which they may be crossed. One of the Andes ridges can be negotiated at ' a height of 7.039 feet, but there is an-

other rising to 156% feet.
"Peru," he continued, "is peculiaris suitable for aerial traffic. Aerial highways will predoubtedly play a large part in the future development of that country. It is of importance that rapid communication should be est tablished between the interior and the coast, and in order to do this the air-

plane must come to the rescue." Discussing the difficulty of traveling by road. Mr. Dyott said that it took him five days to travel from one part of the Andes to another, whereas the sirplane won'd cover the distance in 15 minutes, and in another stage of the journey it took him exactly a week to travel a distance which would be negotiated by the airplane in 30 min-

Mules Show "Horse Sense." Owensborn, Ky.-G.W. Potts, farmer, owes his life to his mules. Uprocted by the wind, a giant maple crashed across the seat of Potts' waron. The mules saw what was coming, boited and jerked Potts out of the seat in

Robert Carr.

Robert Carr, a native of Ireland but for the past 30 years a resident of Oneones during most of which time he was employed in the local D. & H. shops, died Sunday afternoon at 3:39 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Lynch, 1 Liberty street, after a five weeks' illness due to a complication of diseases. Up to that period he had been in good WILL GET REW LOCOMOTIVES health for a man of his years and had been steadily at his work.

Deceased was born in Ireland on November 15, 1841, and in young ed Cold Hard Cash, but Queen Put manhood married Bridget Galligan. In Up Such Good Argument That the 90's, the Carrs left the country of American Agreed to Take Payment their birth and came to the United in Roumania's Bonds-Queen Has States, where he went to work on the Been Over Every Foot of Country D. & H. and had since been employed there. In 1901, Mrs. Carr died and for most of the period since then Mr Carr had been living with hi children here. He was a man held in high respect by all his fellow-workmen and neighbors and he had a kind and cheery word for all. His passing will be noted with regret by not only all his immediate relatives but also by the employes of the D. & H. shops.

> Mr. Carr was a devoted member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church and i he never found greater joy than when attending the services held there. He was also a member of the Holy Name ociety of that church.

Mr. Carr is survived by thre daughters, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs James Casey and Mrs. Richard Daley. all of Oneonta: three sons. Patrick Carr of Albany and James and John Carr of Oneonta, and twenty grandchildren and four great grandchildren. o be living in Australia.

be held Wednesday morning, from the isince that time had made his home in house at 9 o'clock and St Marv's church at 9:30, Rev. Father William D. Noonan will officiate and buria! will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Thomas Henry Clough.

Sunday morning at his home at 2 Par- Ellen Clough, and by three brothers ish avenue. Mr. Clough had suffered John W. Clough and Richard Clough for some time with cancer of the of Susquehanna, Pa., and Joshua weeks previous to his death that his a resident of this city, Mr. Clough had suffering was acute. The funeral will been employed at the local D. & H be held at his late home on Wednes- roundhouse as a machinist and was day at 2 p. m., Rev. Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church was a member of the First Presbyterofficiating. Interment at Plains

Mr. Clough was born on December interests. 5, 1855, at Paterson, N. J., very shortfact is shown in her boundless admira- ly after his parents. Thomas and Mary Ann (Dickinson) Clough, took up their cents per bundle of 50, at The Star roads of her country. One day during abode in that city after moving there office.

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A brother, Thomas Carr, is believed from their former home in England, In 1882 he was united in marriage to Funeral services for Mr. Carr will Miss Mary Jordan of Binghamton and Oneonta, except for about eight years, two of which were spent in Mexico and six in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Eva E. Shay, Garnett, Kansas.

Ecsides his wife, he is survived by a laughter, Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connell of Donora, Pa.; a son, Walter Clough Thomas Henry Clough died early of this city; a granddaughter, Mary tomach, but it was only for the two Clough of Eagle Pass, Texas. While member of the Machinists' union. He ian church and active in many public

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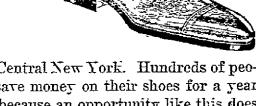
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